Today

A 21 Billion City

How Strange Is Gold

From Chinatown to China

Lovely Forgiveness

By Arthur Brisbane

IF REAL ESTATE values impress you, take off your hat to old Father Knickerbocker of New York city. New York's real estate for taxation is tentatively assessed over NINETEEN BILLION, TWO HUNDRED AND NINETY-SIX MILLION DOLLARS, an increase of more than one billion one hundred million. That doesn't include personal property, or franchise assessments, which would bring the total value up to twenty-one billions.

No wonder New York State and New York city have good credit in the money market. One single building, the Empire State, erected by former Governor Smith and associates, is assessed at forty-two millions.

Strange is gold, "yellow and cold, scorned by the young and loved by the old, almost within the grave's cold mould."

First, foreign nations, including Switzerland and Belgium, take away nearly three hundred millions of our gold. Today you read that Japan is sending us $35,000,000 gold. Japan intends to cling to the gold standard, and sends us the gold to protect "yen exchange against our dollar."

If you don't understand that, you have plenty of company, in your lack of understanding.

The English pound went up in value yesterday. Why?

There is talk of an increase in Federal Reserve re-discount rates. Why is that necessary?

The Federal Reserve is not doing the work it was supposed to do, making currency plentiful in times of depression.

The Federal Reserve can rediscount only what is called "commercial paper." In a depression, when currency is most needed, with flexible credit, the "commercial paper" disappears and there is nothing for the Federal Reserve to discount.

How much time will be needed to make the Federal Reserve more flexible, that it may issue currency, against other values as good as commercial paper?

There is comfort in the words, "A dollar's worth of gold back of every dollar," but it is possible to have your money too valuable. Ask the business men of Niagara Falls. Canadian dollars are worth only 70 cents in American money, and Canadian customers are not buying on the American side.

What applies to tourists from Canada applies to importers of all countries that must use their feeble money to buy our powerful dollars when they purchase goods here.

It is said that the administration in Washington will not even discuss bi-metalism or putting silver back to its old respectable place. The government believes that gold is the best basis for our country's monetary system, that Britain and other European countries have abandoned the gold standard only temporarily.

However, silver has been good money for 5000 years. We have plenty of it, and it is generally admitted that the nation, as a whole and as individuals, needs "more currency."

Uncle Sam's revenue in a year is off one thousand million dollars. Governments, like individuals, suddenly lose their credit when they really want money. They can get all they want when they don't need it.

Borrowing may not be so easy and opinion on bi-metalism may possibly be revised "temporarily."

Fifty years ago in New York there lived a small boy, son of Tom Lee, Chinese, and a Christian woman. He was a Baptist, nominally, and educated at New York University. Today, that boy, under the name of Frank W. Lee, is foreign minister of China.

His career recalls an older, more interesting Mongolian, Attila, king of the Huns. Attila got his ideas of Christian civilization, such as it was, 1500 years ago, in the city of Rome, went back to his native Mongolia, returned to terrify and overawe Europe, until he died suddenly on the night of his marriage to a young girl named

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Name Grandson for Benito Mussolini

Shanghai, Oct. 2 (INS)—Premier Benito Mussolini's new grandchild, son of his daughter Edda, and her husband, Count Galeazzo Ciaal, Italian charge d'affaires here, today was named Sabonizio Constanzo Benito Ciano di Cortellazzo.

Count Ciano is the son of the Italian minister of communications.

Segura Going to Rome

Vatican City, Oct. 2 (AP)—Former Cardinal Primate Segurey Saens of Spain was reported in Vatican circles today to be coming to Rome soon to become a member of the Papal Curia.

WEATHER

Fair Friday and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Moderate westerly winds.

High tide, 2:12 a. m.; 2:21 p.m.
Sun rises 5:41, sets 5:35.
Light all vehicles at 5:35 p. m.

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LINDY AND WIFE SAVED IN RIVER CRASH

Great Pitching Battle for World Series 2d Game

DOCKMEN BREAK TRUCE, 900 OUT

PLANE UPSET, LINDBERGHS RESCUED

Taken From River With a Chinese Doctor After Capsizing at Hankow

Hankow, Oct. 2 (AP) — Thrown into the Yangtse river here when their plane capsized, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were rescued uninjured today from the turbid flood waters in which thousands of Chinese have drowned in recent weeks.

The plane, bearing the Lindberghs and Dr. P. Z. King, Chinese relief worker, upset when one wing struck the water as the Colonel was turning it about preparatory to taking off from the river on a flood survey flight to Tungting Lake, 75 miles southwest.

ALL THREE ESCAPED

Tossed into the swift stream while wearing their cumbersome air togs the flying couple were rescued along with the doctor by a lifeboat crew from the British Aircraft Carrier, Hermes.

The accident happened just after the plane had been lowered from the flying deck of the Hermes, where Lindbergh had been keeping it doing his sojourn here.

The accident halted the Lindbergh survey flights which the floor relief commission had hailed as of the utmost value. It was not believed, however, that it would seriously interfere with the Lindberghs' plans for continuing their flying in the Far East and returning to America by air. Their plane was only slightly damaged.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh had planned to go to Shanghai in a few days anyway, to get the plane in shape for the next phase of their flight and an expert already is in that city to do the work.

GOING TO EUROPE

The Colonel was as non-committal as ever today regarding his plans but there were increasing indications that he would go to Europe by way of Southern Asia.

A few hours after the accident messages began to reach the Lindberghs. The first were from flood relief headquarters at Shanghai and from T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister and head of the rehabilitation work.

Soong expressed deep regret that the accident should have menaced their lives while they were serving China's flood ferers.

Bite of Pet Cat Kills Ex-Chief of Police

Orlando, Fla., Oct. 2 (AP)—Three weeks ago James Hartley, retired police chief of Washington, D. C., was bitten by his pet cat. Yesterday Hartley died from the effects of the wound.

How to Get Best Phone Service on Series

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN is anxious to give its readers the quickest and best service on the WORLD SERIES, but can do so only if fans will co-operate. Please DO NOT call the regular number for results. Ask for HAYMARKET 6020, 6021, 6022 or 6023. A large staff of phone operators will then be able to give you the news right up to the minute.

3-Minute Kiss for Vallee

New York, Oct. 2 (INS)—Rudy Vallee, of whom girls dream, today put on a real love scene when his bride, Fay Webb returned to his arms after a month's visit to her parents in California.

Stepping off her train, the black-eyed, dimpled bride flung herself into the outstretched arms of the waiting "king of crooners." They kissed. It was a humdinger of a kiss!

It was better than a stage kiss. It was a three-and-one-half-minute kiss—time enough to make any kiss boil.

"That's hot!" said a news cameraman, who was grinding away like mad [illegible] "Do it again!"

But the Vallees said they didn't want to do it again—in public. But they hugged and [illegible] silver muzzle into the [illegible] of his bride.

"Do you love me?" he crooned.

"I love you."

"Oh, Rudy, darling, I missed you terribly." Fay crooned right back.

To break the affectionate tension which hung all over Grand Central Terminal, the newspaper reporters began asking questions.

What was this story of Rudy going into a department store the other day and purchasing a baby-cart?

"I must emphatically deny that I purchased a baby-cart," said Rudy. "I bought a small cart to carry around my moving picture camera. It was not intended to be used as a baby-cart."

"A baby carriage?" inquired Mrs. Rudy, blending amazement, horror and feminine curiosity.

"No, dear," corrected Rudy. "It was not a baby carriage, just a little cart for my moving picture camera."

Mrs. Vallee said that she was just going to "keep house" for Rudy and had no plans for the movies or the stage.

"I'm never going to let her leave home any more," said Rudy.

Disabled Ship Is Being Towed to Port

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 2 (AP)—Anxiety for nine men on board the disabled Digby motor-vessel Rex II. was relieved today when the Canadian government steamer Lady Laurier, reported that she had put a hawser on the boat and was proceeding toward Halifax.

The Lady Laurier is expected to arrive in Halifax tonight with the vessel in tow.

Boy, Jailed by Father Escapes Life Term

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Emmet Gyves, 15, who stole the family auto and on complaint of his father, faced life imprisonment as a fourth offender, was freed today when the grand jury refused to indict him.

He will report weekly to an assistant district attorney, and an alienist will examine him.

Kingsford-Smith Is Prisoner of Turks

Istabul, Oct. 2 (INS)—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian flier forced down at Miles, Asia Minor by a sandstorm while attempting a record Australia-England flight, was placed under technical arrest by Turkish authorities today.

He is charged with landing in a Turkish government military aircraft zone without permission.

Fined $100, Appeals, Penalty Is Doubled

Springfield, Oct. 2 (AP)—An appeal from a lower court fine of $100 for driving while under the influence of liquor cost Gordon Taylor of Palmer, heavily when in Superior Court today he was fined the maximum sum of $200 by Judge T. J. Hammond.

Taylor is an employe of the State Department of Public Works.

2 COLLINGS SUSPECTS TO FACE WIFE

Widow of Slain Man Speeds South to Confront Veterinarian and His Son

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By CHARLES J. McGUIRK
International News Service Writer

En Route to Dayton Beach, Florida, Oct. 2—Mrs. Lillian P. Collings, pale and nerve wracked but grimly determined to do all in her power to avenge the murder of her husband, today was speeding toward Dayton Beach, Fla., hoping she will be able to identify two suspects held there as the long-hunted slayers.

Yesterday Mrs. Collings looked at pictures of "Dr." Leslie D'Myers Ritchie and his son, William, of Norwalk, Conn., who were detained by Chief of Police Charles J. Loke in Daytona and after studying them both said quietly:

"They may . . . the men."

The International News Service, through whose efforts photographs of the two men were brought to New York from Florida, immediately arranged for accomodations for Mrs. Collings, her sister-in-law, Miss Helen Collings, Judge William A. Kelley, her attorney, and Assistant District Attorney Frederick Mulder of Suffolk County on the Havana special leaving New York last night.

SMITH FOUND ALIVE

A short time before the widow left for the South another promising theory in the case was definitely exploded when William Smith, an auto mechanic, was found living in Bloomfield, N. J.

A body washed ashore early this week only six miles from where Collings' body was found had been

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SEDAN HITS BUS TWO INJURED

A man and a woman were injured today when their sedan overturned at Harrison ave. and East Dedham st., South End in collision with an empty Holyoke-to-Boston motor bus.

The couple were extricated by Constance Woolhouse of 36 West Newton st., a passerby, who broke the sedan window and released the door catch. They were taken to City Hospital.

Good News
In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

CHRYSLER reports September shipments were 31 per cent above those of the same month a year ago.

CONSTRUCTION awards totalling $176,956,000 are announced for September, a large gain over the August total.

BIG Chain store reports four weeks' September sales showed an increase of 11.1 per cent in dollar volume over like 1930 period.

GENERAL MOTORS Olds division reports increased production for past month.

AUTOMOTIVE accessory maker reports large gain in monthly output.

'WILD BILL' IN DUEL WITH EARNSHAW

Cloudy, Warm Day, Just Right for Pitchers' Battle, as the Cards and Athletics Clash

ATHLETICS		CARDINALS	
Bishop, 2b		Watkins, 3b	
Haas, cf		Flowers, rf	
Cochrane, c		Frisch, 2b	
Simmons, lf		Bottomley, 1b	
Foxx, 1b		Haley, lf	
Miller, rf		Wilson, cf	
Dyker[illegible]		[illegible]	
Williams[illegible]		[illegible]	
Earnshaw, p		[illegible]	

Umpires—Nallin at the plate, Klem at first, [illegible]n at second, Stark at third.

Scorekeeper—St. Louis, Oct. 2—The pitching haze of another Indian summer day settled upon the National League ball park today as the champion Philadelphia Athletics sought to beat the St. Louis Cardinals again in the second game of the World Series.

It was another good day for fast ball pitchers, cloudy enough to keep the sun in hiding most of the time and the languorous weather suited perfectly the thousands of shirt-sleeved patrons, who poured into the open bleachers from the time the "rush seat" sale opened early in the morning.

"WILD BILL" IN FORM

It suited "Gabby" Street, manager of the Cards, too, for he had "Wild Bill" Hallahan, left-handed conqueror of the champions in one of the 1930 Series games, one of the fastest pitchers in the National League, primed to get back the advantage the A's gained yesterday in trouncing big Paul Derringer in the opening game.

There was every indication that Connie Mack, off to a great start in quest of his third straight world

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Two Killed by Sludge Gas in Woonsocket

Woonsocket, R. I., Oct. 2 (AP)—Two employes at the new municipal sewage disposal plant met death today in a suspension of sewage gas, which wrecked the large tank in which they were working.

Edwin Gendron, 45, died at the Woonsocket Hospital, while the body of Joseph Trundel, 56, was found in the tank.

The blast threw Gendron up through the tank and out the manhole. He landed ten feet away from the tank, his clothing ablaze. A workman tore the clothes off, and in ap ocket found Gendron's pay envelope.

Trundel was blown into the air and as he descended he went through the manhole, out of which Gendron had been blown, down into the tank. His body was recovered by firemen who used large hooks.

Joseph H. White, commissioner of public works, and Marrah both said they believed Gendron must have been smoking in the tank, as the gas could not have exploded without ignition.

N. J. Senator, Shot in Girl's Home, Resigns

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 2 (AP)—Senate President Joseph G. Wolber today announced the resignation of Senator Roy T. Yates of Passaic County, who was recently shot in the New York apartment of Ruth Jayne Cranmer.

DEATH IN AUTO'S PATH

MISS CONNOLLY MISS DREW

Miss Rose Connolly, Mattapan school teacher, who ran down and killed 5-year-old Doris Leighton of 62 Torrey st., while driving auto today. She is shown leaving Dorchester court with Miss Evelyn Drew, another teacher. The accident happened as the child was on her way to school. (Staff photo.)

TEACHER'S CAR KILLS PUPIL

A 5-year-old child, on her way to school, was killed by an auto driven by a school teacher in Dorchester today.

The victim was Doris Leighton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leighton of 62 Torrey st.

She was the niece of William E. Mullen, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley. Her father is a disabled war veteran, chapain of Thomas J. Roberts Post, A. L., of Dorchester.

Although the car was moving slowly, according to witnesses, the front wheels passed over the little girl's chest, crushing it.

Miss Rose Connolly, 25, of 34 Larchmont st., teacher in the Mattapan grade schools and driver of the car, collapsed at Station 19, where she was taken for questioning.

The accident occurred as Doris was crossing Norfolk st. at Wentworth, on her way to St. Matthew's parochial school. Miss Connolly placed the child in her machine and drove to the office of Dr. Wilson Phillips, 3 Whitman st., who pronounced her dead.

A charge of manslaughter was made by police against Miss Connolly but was not allowed in the Dorchester District Court. She was allowed to go free, and no further charge will be made.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Oct. 2—Today's Treasury Balance, $869,778,817. U. S. Customs Receipts, $35,500,315.

STRIKE OF LYNN PUPILS FEARED

A strike of at least 50 students of Lynn English high school is feared as a result of a change in the name of the school back to English high from the name Eastern high school. Principal Frederic Willard warned the school committee today.

The 50 discruntled students are student's who last year attended Lynn Cla. ical high school, age-old rival of Lynn English, but who this year were compelled to transfer, under a shift in school zones, to Eastern high school, only to discover that the name had been changed back to English high school. They object to the school name and not to their transfer from one school zone to another.

This shift back to the original name of the school was made following protests of alumni of both Lynn Classical high school against the naming of their old schools Eastern high school and Central high school respectively.

Fair Weather Due Over the Week-End

Another chance for a fair week-end was held out by the weather man today.

At 9 a. m. the temperature stood at 67, while yesterday the maximum for the day was 74. Last night's minimum was 55.

The forecast: Fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Gentle westerly winds.

PORT TIEUP LOOMS AS WALKOUT SPREADS

30 Ship Clerks Join Strike of Longshoremen; Non-Union Men Threaten to Quit

BULLETIN

Five hundred more longshoremen went on strike this afternoon at the Army Base, South Boston, where six ships were being unloaded.

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The strike truce effected by Governor Ely and Mayor Curley was broken today when 400 longshoremen quit work at various Boston docks while a peace parley was under way between their international leaders and the steamship operators.

The workmen claimed that keeping strikebreakers at work on ships at Commonwealth Pier was a violation of the truce on the part of the employers.

Leaders of the employers' group were admittedly fearful as they went into conference with the union leaders that a general strike, completely tieing up the port and putting thousands out of work, would be called before night.

CLERKS JOIN STRIKE

Today's walkout was declared an outlaw strike by the union chiefs, and the men returned to work everywhere except at Commonwealth Pier, where 250 longshoremen remained on strike.

Thirty steamship clerks went on

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Nine Shot Down in Niagara Falls Duel

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 2 (AP)—Nine persons were shot, none seriously, in a shot gun fight in the Italian section of the city late last night.

Police admitted today that they had one lead to the cause of the flashing a motive for the shooting, although they hold two men on open charges.

War Veteran Found Dead

Alphonse J. Myers, 42, a Canadian war veteran, was found dead today in his home in Main st., Charlestown. Dr. Wilfred J. Granderson, police surgeon, pronounced death due to natural causes.

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STORES LOOTED AFTER WILD RIOTING IN GLASGOW

TERROR REIGNS IN JOBLESS OUTBREAK

Suspended Laborite M. P. Leads Mob and Is Jailed; Wreckage Litters City

Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 2 (AP)—John McGovern, Labor M. P., who was suspended from the House of Commons after a rough and tumble fight last July, is in jail and Glasgow streets are littered with wreckage, due to unprecedented rioting by the unemployed last night and early today.

Fifty thousand jobless men put up a vicious fight when police tried to disperse them in the night and early this morning the rioting started again when police tried to check a mob of looters breaking down store doors and stealing whatever they could lay their hands on.

They fought with clubs, with hammers and hatchets and crowbars. They swung bottles at the heads of the police on foot and only the charges of mounted men could drive them back.

MANY INJURED

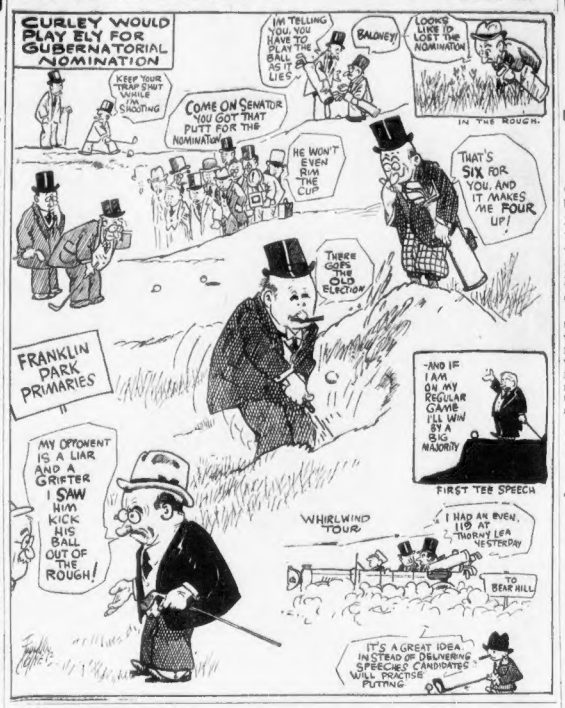
People leaned from second story windows bombarding the police with chunks of broken furniture and before the night was over many were in hospitals, including at least three policemen.

The looting today began while most of the police were concentrated on the Glasgow green, where last night's most serious fighting took place. Merchants ran to report that the mobs were in their stores, and mounted police responded at the gallop.

Sometimes they would surprise the looters, but, as they drove them off showers of canned goods, jars of jam, even loaves of bread, and eggs were thrown.

Let Them All Do It

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


CURLEY WOULD PLAY ELY FOR GUBERNATORIAL NOMINATION
KEEP YOUR TRAP SHUT WHILE I'M SHOOTING
COME ON SENATOR YOU GOT THAT PUTT FOR THE NOMINATION
I'M TELLING YOU YOU HAVE TO PLAY THE BALL AS IT LIES
BALONEY!
LOOKS LIKE I'D LOST THE NOMINATION
IN THE ROUGH
HE WON'T EVEN RUN THE CUP
THAT'S SIX FOR YOU, AND IT MAKES ME FOUR UP!
THERE GOES THE OLD ELECTION
FRANKLIN PARK PRIMARIES
-AND IF I AM ON MY REGULAR GAME I'LL WIN BY A BIG MAJORITY
FIRST TEE SPEECH
MY OPPONENT IS A LIAR AND A GRIFTER I SAW HIM KICK HIS BALL OUT OF THE ROUGH!
WHIRLWIND TOUR
I HAD AN EVEN 110 AT THORNY LEA YESTERDAY
TO BEAR HILL
IT'S A GREAT IDEA INSTEAD OF DELIVERING SPEECHES CANDIDATES WILL PROMISE PUTTING

MANY INJURED

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WIBBLES READY TO GO WHERE CHUM DIED

Declares That Raisbeck Liked Graveyard and Probably Wanted to Die There

Denying all knowledge of the circumstances of Kenneth Raisbeck's death, Henry Wibbles, Jr., young artist protege of the Harvard play writer, expressed his willingness today to accompany police to Westport, Ct., where Raisbeck's body was found in a cemetery.

At Hampton hall, Cambridge, he told the Boston Evening American, which located him yesterday, while police were seeking him, that he was awaiting the arrival of a Westport officer and was prepared to give every aid in their investigation of mysterious circumstances surrounding his friend's death.

"But investigation along the theory of murder is a mistake," said the former Yale student, a resident of Santa Monica, Cal.

"I am satisfied that Mr. Raisbeck died of meningitis, as the medical examiner has explained.

"WANTED TO DIE THERE."

"I saw Mr. Raisbeck Saturday night. He came up to one of the cabins in the town of Harvard, where I was working. He complained of severe headaches.

"I did not see him after he left for New Haven and I did not leave Harvard with him.

"Mr. Raisbeck had lived close to that Westport graveyard. It was a place he frequently went to rest and he had a close association for it in his heart.

"I am sure that he went there purposely when he realized he was stricken with a severe illness because he loved the place and it is where he probably wanted to die."

Miss Alice Green of Cambridge, a cousin of Raisbeck, interposed:

"He had peculiarities which we know of and which we understood."

DEATH REPORT DELAYED.

Capt. Patrick J. Hurley of the Cambridge police said he was awaiting the arrival of Special Officer Fortino of Westport, to whom he would give every possible aid in the investigation.

The inquiry at Westport marked time as a chemical analysis of Raisbeck's organs was being made. This will not be completed before tomorrow. It was expected to show definitely whether Raisbeck was a victim of foul play or natural death.

Capt. John Dolan, directing the investigation there, today reiterated his belief that someone was with Raisbeck when he died.

Capt. Dolan said that regardless of the outcome of the analysis, an inquest into Raisbeck's death will be held. He holds the theory that the playwright was a victim of foul play and is seeking a man reported by two witnesses to have been in his company shortly before his body was found.

Nuptial Soon

October 22 is the day. Everything is set for the wedding of Eleanor Painter, prima donna, to Major Charles Strong, of Ohio. The wedding will be held in Cleveland. (Campbell.)

Mrs. Barrymore Sued in Crash

Los Angeles, Oct. 2—Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, known in films as Irene Fenwick, was sued for $10,000 today as the aftermath of an automobile accident.

F. C. Conners said her sedan crashed into his car injuring his wife, Marie, and daughter, Jean.

SECOND CUT IN NAVY TO LET OUT 10,000

Adams Calls Admirals to Discuss President's Plans for More Economy

Washington, Oct. 2 (INS)—A possible reduction in the number of enlisted men in the navy, understood to range from 5 to 10 per cent, was under consideration by the Navy Department today.

This move, which would drop from 5000 to 8000 sailors and perhaps 2000 marines, would conform with the department's recent reduction of its construction program from 11 to six destroyers. It would be the second slash in a year. President Hoover has decreed that $81,000,000 be lopped off the navy's 1933 fiscal budget.

A dozen admirals and Brig.-Gen. John Myers of the marine corps, were summoned to a conference with Secretary Adams today, at which it is expected economy moves will be considered.

ONLY 11 BATTLESHIPS.

The proposed cut is expected to reduce the number of battleships in active service, through a rotation program, from 15, the number permitted by the London naval treaty, to 11.

The reduction of 5000 enlisted men would cut the navy's budget about $5,000,000 a year.

It was understood a plan is being considered to man the ships in drydock by about a quarter of the normal crew, the remainder of the men being distributed to ships in active service.

HOOVER FACES FIGHT

Last fall the navy's personnel was cut from 84,500 to 79,700, and the Marine Corps was cut from approximately 18,000 to about 16,000 men.

Although officials were bending every effort toward cutting the budget from $601,000,000 to $340,000,000 indications are that Mr. Hoover faces a determined battle when Congress reconvenes.

Senator Hale (R) of Maine, and Rep. Britten (R) of Illinois, have announced they will oppose further weakening of the naval forces.

Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, on the other hand, favvors the economy program, and will support it in Congress.

Milk Price Reduced

Greenfield, Oct. 2—The retail price of milk was cut one cent a quart here today. The new price is 12 cents a quart. The reduction, dealers said, was due to competition by Vermont dairies, supplying chain stores with milk at 10 cents a quart.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Hindenburg 84 Today, Anniversary of Defeat

Berlin, Oct. 2 (AP)—Paul Ludwig Hans von Hindenburg, who was first in war and is first in peace, was 84 years old today, and the nation rejoiced. Thirteen years ago on this very date he saw the hitherto impregnable Hindenburg line waver and collapse under the assaults of the allied forces.

President Von Hindenberg

Today as President of the first German republic he is once more the field marshal leading the nation in a peace time war against the onslaughts of economic depression and political dissension.

Gov. and Mrs. Pinchot Donors of Free Milk

Philadelphia, Oct. 2—What a state that Governor Gifford Pinchot and Mrs. Pinchot are the donors of free milk in the stricken western Pennsylvania coal regions.

Five milk stations, controlled and operated by trained nurses, have been distributing milk to adults and children in the state in an effort to relieve conditions of poverty.

Mrs. Pinchot

Stribling Can't Wait for a Mere Governor

Oklahoma City, Oct. 2—Themre folks who never heard of YNG STRIBLING, the box-tiger, but Governor Murray is not among them.

After wang an hour today his respect to the Governor Stribling, wom the office iaff could now identify, deposed. When the lovernor heat of it, he ees a messenger ter the fighter but Stribling ad left town.

Wm. Stribling

What's a Governor of Oklahma to a fighter from Georgia!

SETS $80,000 AS PRICE OF KISSES

Washington, Oct. 2 (INS)—Mrs. Mary G. Ridgeway, 24, told the District of Columbia Supreme Court today she thinks William W. Burdette, retired merchant, should be required to pay $80,000 for "stolen kisses."

Through her attorney, the young wife charged Burdette called at her home four times. May 30 last he put his arm around her and tried to kiss her, she claimed. June 12 he succeeded in kissing her, and September 8 he attempted to do so, while on September 27 he embraced and kissed her, according to her suit.

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Indico. He is supposed by some to have been poisoned by her.

Canon Rogers, chaplain to King George, says the nations should adopt a doctrine of forgiveness and Uncle Sam should lead in "constructive sympathy," in dealings with other nations.

Uncle Sam was "constructively sympathetic" to the tune of ten billions of dollars, and was called "Uncle Shylock" for his pains. Forgiveness has been in the Lord's Prayer for a long time but not in active use.

France never forgave Germany for taking away Alsace and Lorraine, which had previously been taken from Germany. French and German mothers will not forgive the killing of their sons.

Forgiveness has little to do with world affairs, but intelligence should teach men that war doesn't pay and persuade them to abandon it.

A suit brought against Otto H. Kahn, well-known New York banker, is thrown out of court for lack of proof, a slander action included in the case being declared fraudulent by the court.

Leaving aside the merits of any particular case, Mr. Kahn is to be congratulated upon preferring a fight in open court to a private compromise, that might avoid unpleasant publicity.

Workers in Lancashire, in serious rioting, brandish clubs, shouting "Remember 1914 to 1918." They mean that the country for which they fought then ought to feed them now.

The rioting interests Gandhi's followers in India. Lack of employment in Lancashire is due to the boycott that Gandhi has placed on British goods.

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DOCK STRIKERS TIE UP SHIPS

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strike in sympathy with the longshoremen when a new shipment of strikebreakers arrived in a covered van.

The police detail at the pier was promptly increase to 15, and 25 men were being held in readiness for a riot call at Station 6, at D and Athens sts., only a few minutes from the scene.

Deputy Supt. McDevitt, after a survey of the situation, remained at the pier to supervise police handling of the crowd of several hundred strikers and sympathizers, who were grouped about the entrances and threatening trouble for the strike-breakers.

Gov. Ely, for the second successive day, took a hand in the situation by telephoning to Joseph F. Ryan, international president of the Longshoremen's Association, who informed him that orders had been sent out to the outlaw strikers to go back to work.

"STRIKE-BREAKERS MUST GO"

But Ryan stated that the use of strike-breakers at Commonwealth pier, where a local strike has been in progress for a week, presented a seriousp roblem which mus, be ironed out before a peace conference over wage cuts and altered working conditions can get anywhere.

Going into conference at the Boston Grain & Flour Exchange, the international union chiefs and local leaders and the representatives of the steamship operators were still arguing behind closed doors after three hours had passed.

The strike of 30 steamship clerks, whose unions are affiliated with those of the longshoremen, followed the extension of the use of strike-breakers from the Luckenbach ships to the Iowan of the American-Hawaiian line. The Iowan and Californian are both at Commonwealth pier, with two Luckenbach vessels. The striking clerks were from both the Iowan and Californian.

STRIKEBREAKERS STRIKE!

A curious angle cropped up when it was revealed that the new strikebreakers were disgruntled and might strike. It was said that the American-Hawaiian and the strikebreakers were getting 25 cents an hour less than the Luckenbach workmen and were protesting.

The outlaw walkouts were in defiance of the international and local union leaders and in violation of an agreement made yesterday with Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley to postpone threatening hostilities pending further negotiations.

Commonwealth Pier remained the pivotal point in the whole situation. A week ago 50 union longshoremen quit work on the Luckenbach ships berthed there because they alleged the cargo slings were being overloaded.

Because of the type of holds in these ships, the danger to life and limb from these overloaded slings is greater than on most ships, it was explained.

Agitators, supposedly dispatched by the longshoremen on strike at Commonwealth Pier, induced about 100 workmen unloading the British steamer Keslung at Pier 4, East Boston, to walk out, but after an hour these men returned to work.

MANY SHIPS AFFECTED

The same number of men on the steamer Wythevilla at the army base also quit, but remained away from work only half an hour.

This left 200 men striking, refusing to work on the American-Hawaiian line vessels, California and Iowan, and 50 more who are striking against work on the Luckenbach vessels.

Besides the four ships at Commonwealth Pier, there are six at the army base and numerous others at the New Haven docks on Northern ave. at the Hoosac and Mystic docks in Charlestown and the other piers in East Boston and Boston proper, all of which will be affected if a general strike is declared.

Leading the steamship operators in the conference with union leaders was John N. Levins, local agent for the American-Hawaiian line and chairman of the operators' committee.

Outside Commonwealth Pier, Police Lieut. William Mahoney, acting captain of station 6, instructed the assembled strikers to scatter into small groups if they wished to be left unmolested. Dan Donovan, president of one of the locals, warned the strikers to be orderly.

Four Texas Ports Hit by Strike Use Non-Union Men

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 2 (AP)—Steamship operators turned to non-union labor to load vessels today as the result of the walkout of 3000 union longshoremen at Houston, Corpus Christi, Texas City and Galveston over a cut in wages.

When union men refused to do the work, the Bull Steamship Lines put non-union men on the job at Corpus Christi to load the steamer Edith. It was also planned to use non-union stevedores to handle the cargo for the Point Fermin, a Gulf-Pacific steamer.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

ROAD BLOWN UP

Bochum, Germany, Oct. 2 (AP)—Miners participating in an outlaw strike blew up the mine railway of the Huels today. Nobody was hurt.

PRINCES UNMOUNTED

London, Oct. 2 (INS)—In the interests of economy the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, second and third sons of King George, are selling their hunting horses.

STRIKERS HALT SHIPS

Stettin, Germany, Oct. 2 (AP)—Waterfront workers on strike today put out the fires in two freighters and prevented their sailing on schedule.

PANGBORN TO HOP

Samushiro, Japan, Oct. 2 (AP)—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, American fliers, hope to take off here early tomorrow on their projected transpacific flight to the United States.

4 BANDITS LOOT BANK OF $30,000

Hartford City, Ind., Oct. 2 (AP)—Four bandits robbed the Citizens State Bank at noon today of $30,000 kidnaped Elmer Lucas, assistant cashier and mayor of the city, and escaped.

The bandits left in a black sedan bearing an Iowa license, number 183927.

A posse of citizens and officers fired many shots as the bandits left the bank and they believe they wounded one of the men.

Contest Looms for Estate of $50,000

Barnstable, Oct. 2—A fight for the $50,000 left by Miss Abbie G. Lovell, recluse, who was found dead in her Centerville home last month after police broke into her home, loomed today.

Mrs. Ella C. McEttrick of Needham recently filed a petition to be appointed administratrix of the estate, stating that Ansel Bearse of Wellfleet, an uncle, was the only heir.

Yesterday in probate court another petition was filed by Stanley Lovell of Jacksonville, Fla., asserting that Clifford Lovell, also of Jacksonville, and Insane, was another uncle of Miss Lovell.

Wetherill Faces Abandonment Case

Reno, Nev., Oct. 2—Arrested here on a charge of abandonment, Giles F. Wetherill of Philadelphia was yesterday released in the custody of his attorney.

Wetherill filed a divorce suit Monday, charging Kathlene Justine Jordan Wetherill with cruelty. They were married at Mamaroneck, N. Y., Oct. 23, 1925. She was Miss Justine Jordan of Worcester, Mass. They have no children.

OUT TODAY...

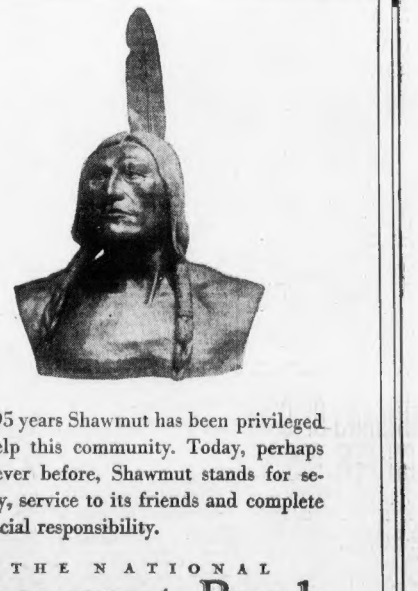
As timely as it is rich in authentic fashion facts by two outstanding fashion authorities

Julia Coburn and Ann Arden

The Boston American's "Pre-View of Fall Fashion" is published with today's issue

Women who have enjoyed the fruits of previous collaborations with Julia Coburn will need no urging to make certain of reading the latest product of her skill. She is a nationally known fashion authority, having extensive experience in shops known for their fashion rightness, and as Fashion Editor of Harper's Bazaar.

Ann Arden has interpreted fashions, as a personal service in Boston during the past two years, and has reached a wide public in New England over the radio, and through her articles and pictures in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Before coming to Boston Miss Arden was associated in fashion work with B. Altman & Co., Bonwit Teller and Franklin Simon in New York, also having some experience in Europe on this vibrant subject.



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GEST SHRUGS AT MISFORTUNE, COMES HOME WITH A LAUGH

HAPPINESS, NOT MONEY, LIFE'S BEST GIFT

Morris Eager to Produce "The Miracle" to Aid Boston's Unemployed

By JAMES J. SMITH

Morris Gest is back home again.

Wearing his black velour at the same old jaunty angle. Swinging his malacca with the same old careless grace. The flowing black tie, not the same old one probably, but just as flowing as ever.

And what's more important—just as vigorous, whimsical, disarming as the newsboy who, thirty years ago, slept in Pie Alley while he waited for the first morning editions to come off the press.

A BIT GRAYER

A bit grayer perhaps, but also a bit more philosophical if that is possible in Gest. For the last few years have dealt not at all kindly with the Boston newsboy, who made the world applaud his masterly stage productions.

The death of his beloved father-in-law, David Belasco, was Gest's greatest adversity—and the only one that survives in his memory. The others, a railroad wreck, a nervous breakdown, bankruptcy, are all "past performances" dismissed briefly with a Gestian shrug of shoulders.

"I'm happy. I'm well again. I'm making others happy. So what do I need money for?"

That's the way he sums up the dark years.

COVERS THE WORLD

Talking with Gest for a couple of hours is a ramble all over the world. It's hard to make him stick

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WILL WIDOW SAY, 'YOU'RE KILLERS'?

Playboy Hubby of "Bandeau Girl" Parties Is Jailed

Dr. Leslie Ritchie, Norwalk, Ct., veterinarian, who, with his son, William, is being questioned by Daytona (Fla.) police concerning the murder of Benjamin Collings. Mrs. Collings is on her way to identify them, if possible. She has seen the pictures, but is not certain. (International Newsreel photo.)

William Ritchie, who, with his father, Dr. Leslie Ritchie, was arrested by Daytona police and questioned concerning the death of Collings. The arrests were made after an International News correspondent had advised police of the Ritchie' whereabouts. (International Newsreel photo.)

LAME, SORE AND BLIND PARADE IN ONE CASE

Judge, Too, Hard of Hearing; Woman's Speech Faulty, Reporter Crippled

One of the strangest spectacles ever presented in a Boston courtroom filled the first session of municipal court today when a defendant on crutches, a plaintiff with a bandage on his head, a blind lawyer, a judge who is hard of hearing, a witness with a speech impediment and a reporter with a broken arm, went through a larceny case with scarcely a hitch.

BANDAGES AND SPLINTS

Before Judge Bennett on a charge of larceny of $150, Earl Godfrey of Holyoke was arraigned, on crutches, with Attorney J. Walton Tuttle, blind, defending him.

Frederick Candle of Newton, one of the three plaintiffs, wore a bandage on his head as the result of an automobile injury, and Jerry Delaney, a reporter covering the hearing, wrote with one hand while his other arm rested on the table in a sling and splints.

RHEUMATISM SETS IN

Godfrey was charged with the larceny of $50 each from Candle, John L. Swagher of Needham and John V. Stearn of Allston, three orchestra leaders, on the representation that he would get them and their orchestras steady engagements.

Godfrey, in his own defence, testified that he suffered an attack of rheumatism 10 days after the agreement and had been unable to work on it.

He was given a sentence of three months, which was suspended on his promise to make restitution.

MORE THAN A GESTURE IN GEST WELCOME

MORRIS GEST

Morris Gest, the producer, who is back in his home city of Boston with Al Jolson and who plans to present "The Miracle" here in air of

MAYOR CURLEY

the unemployment fund, shown with Mayor Curley at City Hall after the mayor had extended the city's official greeting to him.

GROSS STARTS 18 MONTHS JAIL TERM

Sentence Imposed on Old Plea in Larcenies From Father-in-Law

Salem, Oct. 2—Solomon Gross of Lynn, principal figure in the sensational "bandeau girl" divorce case last spring, today entered the House of Correction to serve an 18-month term for larceny.

Gross was sentenced in Lawrence court yesterday by Judge Louis S. Cox on one charge in connection with indictments charging larceny of $40,000 worth of warehouse receipts and radio apparatus from his late former father-in-law, Harry Goodman of Lynn.

He pleaded guilty in Essex Superior Court last June, and had been given until yesterday to make restitution of $5000. The continuance was granted at the requests of relatives of Goodman.

Gross appeared before Judge Cox yesterday and asked for a further continuance. This was refused.

When a suggestion was made regarding partial payment Judge Cox stated the court was not a collection agency.

Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg recommended a sentence of 18 months. Judge Cox immediately imposed sentence.

The sentence brought to a close almost a year of court action which has dogged Gross' footsteps since his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Gross brought suit for divorce in Salem probate court.

CRAMER PLANE REPORTED SEEN

Aberdeen, Scotland, Oct. 2 (AP)—William Cramer, brother of the American flier, Parker Cramer, who was lost on a trip from Detroit to Copenhagen, left today for the Orkney and Shetland islands to search for the expedition.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 2 (AP)—Belief of William Cramer that his brother and Oliver Pierquette are still alive is based on a report that their plane was seen near the Orkneys Aug. 11 apparently undamaged and unoccupied.

This was revealed today by Pacquette's wife. She said she had been advised by William Cramer that a Mr. Guthrie, Glasgow manufacturer's agent, had seen the plane adrift 30 yards off shore.

CUP RACER ON TRIAL SAIL

Gloucester, Oct. 2—Capt. Ben Pine, veteran of fishermen's races, hauled out his newly fitted schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud today for a trial off back shore.

The Thebaud, with shiny black hull and dull, yellow decks, has been entirely re-conditioned for the coming trial contests off Eastern Point.

Sails were bent this morning, completing an entirely new rigging.

A noticeable change in the racer was noted in the cut down of her masts, relieving her of that top heavy appearance so apparent in the races last year.

Tomorrow, Capt. Pine expects to put the Thebaud through her paces over the regular course, in company with the schooner Elsie.

CURLEY IGNORES PAY CUT BILL

Informed today that a bill to reduce his salary from $20,000 to $7000 a year will be sponsored in the Legislature by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, Mayor Curley said:

"In view of the sponsors of this project, who have opposed every constructive measure presented in the city council during the past year, I have no comment to make."

Although he did not mention their names, it is understood that the Mayor referred to Councillors John F. Dowd of Roxbury and Francis E. Kelley of Dorchester, both of whom were speakers last night at a political meeting in Dorchester when the matter was discussed by a representative of the real estate exchange.

30 JOBLESS ON FLORIDA TREK

New Bedford, Oct. 3 — Thirty jobless men, led by Henry Howerton of Mattapoisett, are on their way to Eau Gallie, on Indian river, Florida, in two trucks and two cars today, anticipating winter days when they will wrest fortune from the sea under tropical sunshine.

A series of mishaps and misunderstandings not only delayed the start considerably, but also cut down the number of men who had planned to make the trip by 20. The 20 demurred when they learned they would have to ride to Florida sitting on settees in the back of a truck.

Howerton refunded $80 which each had paid to cover his expenses for the first month.

Millicent Green Now U. S. Citizen

New York, Oct. 2 (INS)—Millicent Green, actress, wife of H. Lebesseu Bercovici, and daughter-in-law of Konrad Bercovici, author, became an American citizen today.

Miss Green was born Munya Grynaspan in Poland. She obtained citizenship under the new law providing that alien wives of naturalized citizens must themselves obtain rights as American subjects, if they want them.

Cannon Fund Probe Pushed in New York

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—John J. Wilson, assistant United States district attorney, is in New York obtaining data for presentation to the grand jury next Thursday to determine whether Bishop James Cannon, Jr., violated the corrupt practices act in the 1928 presidential election.

Wilson conferred yesterday with former Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, who said he gave $30,000 to Bishop Cannon for the 1928 campaign against Alfred E. Smith.

Twenty-two Masses for Lowell Priest

Lowell, Oct. 2 (AP)—Twenty-two masses were celebrated at St. Kazimiera's Polish National Catholic Church today for the late pastor, the Rev. Joseph Bronski, 63, who died Tuesday and was buried today.

Starting at 6 o'clock, each of the three altars in the church was continually occupied until the funeral high mass at 10 o'clock, sung by the Very Rev. Joseph Peduski of Scranton, Pa. Interment was at Pelham, N. H.

ORGANS OF DEAD GOLFER TESTED

The stomach and other organs of George Stevens, 34, Quincy Golf Club member, who was found dead yesterday in his sedan at Stony Brae Golf Club, were sent to Medical Examiner Timothy Leary of Suffolk County today for analysis.

Until he receives a report from Dr. Leary, Medical Examiner Fred E. Jones of Quincy said he would withhold his decision on the manner of Stevens' death.

Stevens, until three months ago the owner of a trucking business, lived at 76 Edgemere rd., Quincy.

Rep. Crockwell Has Slight Gain

The condition of Representative Richard D. Crockwell of Medford, confined to a Detroit hospital since the American Legion convention, was slightly improved today.

GIRL SECRET BRIDE FOR 16 MONTHS

Woman Lawyer Conceals Her Wedding Until Handbag Drops and Opens

Goldie Richmond, After Six Months, Is Revealed as Mrs. Charles Walters

Whoever started the talk that a woman can't keep a secret never met a girl like Goldie Richmond, one of the fairest of Boston's lawyers.

For when Miss Richmond dropped her handbag in district court today a wedding ring rolled out—and with it a secret of 16 months.

For better or for worse, and for the practice of law, the firm of Richmond & Walters was secretly formed on May 31, 1930.

Since that date the fair Portia revealed, blushing, she has been the bride of Charles H. Walters, Boston lawyer, former Texas League baseball star. They were married at New York City Hall by the city clerk after a romance of three weeks.

They met at a party in Hotel Somerset while Walters was visiting in Boston. When it came time for Walters to return to Detroit they flew down to New York, were married and flew back to Boston—to start their life partnership.

"We decided that for professional reasons we would keep it a secret," said the bride. "If it wasn't for that darn bag falling nobody would have known for two years."

"GOLDIE RICHMOND"
—Staff Photo

Walters is a graduate of the University of Michigan. The bride, who is 23, lives at 15 Aspinwall ave., Brookline, graduated from Boston University and became an attorney in 1929. She is the youngest woman lawyer ever to argue and win a case before the Supreme Court.

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DO-X Yields $7200 to New York Charities

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Charity has benefited $7200 by the visit of the transatlantic aerial liner DO-X. Checys for $3600 each have been presented to the American Red Cross from the proceeds of the sale of tickets to inspect the giant flying boat at North Beach airport.

Candidates in Forum

A public forum, at which candidates for mayor will speak, is to be held tonight in Rockwood Auditorium, Maple ave., Everett.

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EASTON MAN IN HIGH COURT TO GET HIS RUM

Washington, Oct. 2—Prohibition may be engrossing or vexing the public and politicians, but the demands it makes upon the Supreme Court are dwindling.

Almost every phase of it has been before the court in one form or another since 1919 and the wets have always won.

The court once before held the hose upon which the Volstead Act rests valid, but it went over the ground again. Its decision that the amendment was sound and whole legally left no room for argument.

As is customary, however, the court when it convenes Monday will find a number of cases originating with intoxicating drinks.

Most of the petitioners want sentences set aside on various grounds. By the law of averages, their chances are slim.

Most prohibition cases get only as far, figuratively speaking, as the clerk's office. The court declines to review them, letting the decision of the lower courts stand.

A few of the cases seeking admittance this term rest on different grounds. Among them is that of John Strong of Easton, Mass., who wants his liquor back.

It was seized from a cellar on his premises by dry agents who admit they had no search warrant.

A court said, however, that Strong is not entitled to its return because he has not proved he had a legal right to it in the first place.

Hubby of Lawrence Film Star Jailed

Los Angeles, Oct. 2—Adjudged in contempt of court, Clyde E. Greathouse, oil operator, husband of Josephine Dunn, film actress, of Lawrence, Mass., was jailed yesterday for three days after a court hearing to determine why he was $200 behind in his alimony. The defendant said he was unable to pay.

$28,000,000 Realty Deal and Great Hopes Vanish

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—The $28,000,000 city block on lower Broadway that Grigori Benenson, former London banker, sought piece by piece with the expectation of building on it a skyscraper, is to be auctioned off on Oct. 23 at a mortgage foreclosure sale.

Included is a 34-story building that has 13½ acres of floor space and 23 elevators.

Benenson came to New York from London in 1919 to recoup his fortunes after most of the $100,000,000 he had acquired abroad was lost in the revolution in Russia, where he had had extensive holdings.

NEW GOLD CURB IN GERMANY

Berlin, Oct. 2 (INS)—A drastic financial decree was issued by the German government today, following announcement that the Reichsbank, during the week ending September 30, had lost 72,000,000 more marks in gold (about $17,000,000) and 159,000,000 marks, or about 33 per cent of its holdings in foreign exchange.

The decree establishes strictest control over the purchase of foreign exchange and compels importers to obtain licenses and pay for their purchases in foreign currencies.

Michigan U. Paper, Deserted by Faculty, Will Struggle On

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 2 (AP)—Editors of Michigan Daily, student newspaper at the University of Michigan, today announced they would continue publication despite the withdrawal of 900 subscriptions purchased by the university for faculty members, apparently as a protest against recent editorial policies.

Richard L. Tobin, student editor, said the loss in revenue amounted to $600. He expressed the opinion, however, that many faculty members would pay their own subscriptions.

COST OF FLOOD CONTROL CUT

Washington, Oct. 2 (INS)—The vast Mississippi river flood control and navigation project for which Congress authorized $325,000,000 is progressing with labor costs 33 per cent less than Army estimates.

Further, the work is running ahead of schedule, and if the present speed is maintained may approach completion in less than the 10-year period allocated.

Nurse Injured in Fall

Cecelia McLaughlin, 19, student nurse at the Boston City Hospital training school, was injured when she tripped and fell on Massachusetts ave.

BOARD TO MAKE 'GOOD TIMES'

Washington, Oct. 2 (INS)—Creation of a national economic planning commission to regulate production, revision of the anti-trust laws to facilitate such control, and measures to protect workers' incomes during slack periods, will be recommended as a solution for depressions by the board of directors of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in a report it will make Sunday.

The board met today to consider the work of its committee of business leaders and bankers, which is headed by Hery I. Harriman, Boston, chairman of the New England Power Association.

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Cuban heels—French heels —Baby Louis heels

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All correct favored styles for Fall and Winter—shoes that will be seen at the theatre, at afternoon teas, in the office and on the campus.

Ready for sharp Fall weather!

women's slip-on capeskin gloves

Black or brown pull-on gloves with pique sewn backs. Sizes 5½ to 8 in lot. $1.39

boys' cotton mixture knickers
Buckle bottom knickers, all strongly reinforced at points of wear. Sizes 8 to 15 in lot. 79c

boys' leather helmets
All cotton fleece lined for extra warmth in wintry weather. Black or brown. Small, medium or large sizes. 49c

women's fabric gloves
Black or tan fabric gloves in slip-on style, sizes 5½ to 8½ in lot. Plain or stitched backs. 48c

girls' cotton ribbed stockings
boys' novelty golf hose
Irregulars or girls' double heel and toe stockings. Boys' novelty golf hose with fancy tops. Sizes 6 to 10 in lot. 19c

irregulars of women's RAYON and WOOL BEMBERG or SILK stockings 59c

Silk and bembergs are FULL FASHIONED. Many with picot tops. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in lot. All wanted Fall colors.

girls' georgette, etc., dresses
Georgette, taffeta, velvet or flat crepe party or street dresses, sizes 7 to 14 in lot. Choice of Fall colors. $4.95

girls' all-wool skirts
All wool novelty tweed or twill skirts in tuck-in or bodice top style. Sizes 7 to 16 in lot. $1

girls' TALLY-HO coats
Tally-Ho coats or pile fabric coats, few fur-fabric trimmed, lined and interlined. Good colors. Sizes 7 to 14 in lot. $9.95

girls' all-wool sweaters
Slip-on or coat styles in plain colors or novelty patterns. Tans, blues, reds, etc. Sizes 7 to 14 in lot. $1.95

BOYS' "tough wear" Shoes

All black, high shoes or oxfords. Sizes 11½ to 4 in lot. $1.79

Big sister and little sister both find regal savings, Saturday!

Big GIRLS' coat and beret sets $5

Gray or tan coats with suede cloth linings. Belted models—sizes 7 to 14 in lot.

Also tots' chinchilla coat and hat sets, $2.95

Tough for active boys yet good looking for school days!

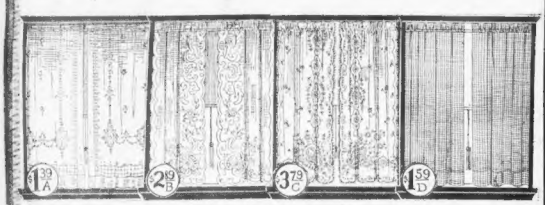
BOYS' NOVELTY CORDUROY JACKET suits $4.95

Mostly gray, few brown

Two-piece suits with reversible jacket. Jacket with wool plaid reverse side. Pants with buckle bottom. All well-made throughout. Sizes 8 to 18 in lot.

Remember: White's Thrift Basement—Headquarters for ENNA JETTICK Shoes $5 or $6—"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot!"

8 *Best Sellers In The Great Annual Fall Sale of New* CURTAINS



A—Filet Net, $1.39
Fine filet mesh, showy borders, all over designs. Double tailored hems. 36 in. wide. Soft ecru. Low priced.

B—Irish Point, $2.89
Imported from Switzerland. Neat showy borders, spider and cut work. Ivory and ecru. An unusual sale.

C—Point Venise, $3.79
Imported from Switzerland. Beautiful borders and all over designs with sparkle work. Fine quality net. Soft two-tone ecru. At a mighty low price.

D—Italian Marquisette, $1.59
Sheer quality marquisette in a soft lacey weave. Wide tailored hems on sides and bottom. Ivory and ecru.

E—Priscilla Ruffled, $1
Sheer quality French marquisette with full ruffles. Cornice valance attached. Ivory, ecru. Don't miss this value!

F—Fringed Valance Set, $1.69
Sheer quality French marquisette with tailored sides, bottom, and valance trimmed with fringe. Ecru.

G—Picot Ruffle, $1.39
Dotted and figured marquisette trimmed with Picot ruffles. Cornice valance. White, ivory, ecru.

H—Pastel Figured, $1.29
Pastel shades in fine marquisette with woven colored figures. Tailored. Blue, green, orchid. At a Fall Sale low price.

Cretonne Covers
Fine quality Tapestry design Cretonnes for day beds. 18-inch full ruffle flounce! Colored binding! Unusually good value! $1.69

Damask Drapery Sets
Custom made. Fine cotton and rayon damask with pinch pleats. Hooked, ready to hang. Other styles, $2.98 to $8.50. $5.98

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CHILI SAUCE AS COOLING LOVE IS FROZEN

His wife's accuracy with chili sauce and melons when her ire was aroused by unexpected dinner guests wrecked the wedded life of Harold J. Chambers of Columbia rd., Dorchester, he testified today in Suffolk divorce court.

Chambers was one of 28 who sought freedom, most of the uncontested decrees being given to women.

Chambers was married to Lila M. Chambers in New Hampshire three years ago, afterwards living in Somerville and Jamaica Plain.

At the latter house, he said his wife hit him with a melon squarely on the shoulder when he brought a friend home to dinner.

The same friend witnessed a later onslaught of chili sauce, during another attempt to fete his friend, Chambers testified.

WINS CHILDREN

Charlotte Taylor Cooke of Hyde Park was given custody of two children, Jacqueline, 9, and Rodney, 8, after she testified her husband deserted her after six years of married life.

ACCUSED BY GIRL

Beatings with ropes and fists, and a daughter's testimony of her father's alleged cruelty won a decree for Mary E. Winchester of Main st., Charlestown, from Edward T. Winchester, whom she married in 1904. His eldest daughter, Ella, testified against him.

BEATEN ON STREET

Annie LaBrie was granted a decree from Durante LaBrie of Perkins st., Jamaica Plain, after she described a beating on the street and charged her husband would not work.

TEACHERFREE

Esther E. Carcano of Hyde Park, a substitute teacher in Carlisle schools, also won a decree from Albert Carcano, who she married in August, 1929. Mrs. Carcano charged her husband left her after three months.

Bride Vanishes

Mrs. Walter Bukowski, 19-year old bride who mysteriously disappeared from her studio home in Scollay Sq., is being sought by police. She is the former Edith M. Weberson of Readville.

U. S. SHORT 380 MILLIONS IN 3 MONTHS

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—A growing burden of expenditures and lessening tug on the income taxes has mired the treasury into a deficit of $380,495,854 for the first quarter of the present fiscal year.

A year ago the treasury finished the first quarter on Sept. 30 with a surplus of $55,148,670, but at the end of the year it was $903,000,000 in the red.

In the three months starting last July 1, the treasury collected from all sources $588,175,732 and spent $968,671,586. For the same period last year $822,874,001 was collected.

TAXES FALL SHARPLY

Income taxes for this quarter showed a sharp decline with only $313,887,120 being collected, as compared with $504,386,119 last year. Miscellaneous taxes also dropped approximately $13,000,000 with a total of $43,009,841.

Customs receipts, however, increased with $108,219,949 collected this year as compared to $94,932,429 last year.

The general expenditures of the government, which includes the cost of operating its business, amounted to $729,761,485 as compared with $557,877,294 in the same period of last year.

POSTOFFICE WAY BACK

The postal deficiency, which amounted to $24,004,582 in the first quarter of last year, went up to $45,000,000 this year.

The Farm Board, which spent only $22,894,464 in the first quarter a year ago, spent $76,326,096 this year.

On September 30 the gross public debt amounted to $17,320,606,657, as compared with $16,863,781,233 on August 31 and $16,080,512,702 on September 30 a year ago.

PROFESSOR ONLY JOKING AT WHISTLERS

Savant Called Them Morons "Just for Fun"; Now He's Sorry for the Words

By CHARLES GRAY SHAW
Professor of Philosophy, New York University.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—The closing days of September saw a strange event take place in the press and public mind. The common figure of a man whistling became an absorbing topic and, in one notable instance, twice was turned into front-page stuff.

The new decline in the stock market, the unsteadiness of the pound sterling, European unrest, various unsolved murders and even the World Series could not compete with the news that men of low mentality advertise this by whistling.

TROUBLES BEGIN

The reaction of the man who so innocently started this psychological eruption was that of unbounded surprise. Behold how great a matter a little fire had kindled!

This man, which is only myself, had long been annoyed by unnecessary noise as furnished by whistling, and, as it were, just for the fun of it, expressed the idea that whistlers were morons. The response of the press and the reaction of the public have been of a nature puzzling to a psychologist.

The papers printed the stuff the editors thought the public wished to read. Then the trouble began. The editors were besieged by letters of protest, as was also the author of the trivial idea. He in particular was burdened by mail and bothered by phone calls by people who protested.

Only a mere minimum took his natural point of view. The others revealed resentment.

WHISTLE IN TUB

A professional whistler of high repute demanded an intelligence test. A prominent lawyer filed the objection that he and his bar associates were ever in the habit of whistling in the bathtub.

A musician who said he had whistled for from two to four hours daily for twenty years insisted he was not a "moron" but a "genius."

A lady of 87 years said she had spent 60 years whistling but would stop until she had been assured, per self-addressed envelope, that she was not feeble-minded.

Another person tried to tie up the criticism of the whistler with the Eighteenth Amendment.

Of course, the jaded columnists took up the matter, but they would do that. The idea seems to be just this—that we have been forced to read so much serious stuff about the plight of the world that a trivial remark about the simple but bad habit of whistling afforded momentary relief from the stress and strain of life.

Hardly anything else can explain the public hysteria over a subject which every person with sensitive ears knows all too well.

The author of this unimportant idea hopes that the public will start talking about something else, if only for the sake of postmen and phone operators already overworked.

CHAIN BARS RUN UNDER CAPONE

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP)—The "Al Capone Capone Syndicate" has virtually put the saloons and roadhouses of Cook County on a chain store basis for everything from beer to pretzels, says the Tribune today.

Even towels and table linen must be purchased from a Capone company and washed by a Capone laundry, according to the revelations. Gingerale, soda pop and carbonated water must be bought through the Capone syndicate.

Syndicate men, the paper says, go the rounds and actually force saloonkeepers to throw away standard brands and restock from Capone.

Dr. W. J. Cooper Better

Youngstown, O., Oct. 2—Dr. William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, was stricken with a mild stroke of apoplexy while addressing a club here. He was in no immediate danger, physicians reported today.

Japanese Boycott Spreads

Peiping, Oct. 2—A boycott of Japanese goods, started in Nanking and Shanghai, has been extended to North China, as a result of Japanese occupation of Manchuria.

OCT. 9, 10, 11, 12

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Smart 3-piece suits in new Fall colors. Belted models. Knit blouses. Sizes 14 to 20. The most popular and fashionable suit of the season.

Women's Fashion and Novelty Shoes $1.50

Kaffir kid, suede with reptile effects, patent leather. New for Fall. Sizes 3 to 7.

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RITCHIE OFFERS AN ALIBI FOR DEATH NIGHT

By JAMES GORDON SIBLEY
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

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Daytona Beach, Fla., Oct. 2—After a night of thought on the subject, Dr. Leslie Ritchie has remembered where he was and what he did on the night of the murder of Benjamin F. Collings, Long Island Sound "pirate" victim.

In an interview yesterday he said he had spent much time in thought with that end in view, and gave a detailed account of his actions.

"You had me a little rattled then," the veterinarian said. "I admit it. I said some things that were not exactly true. But I've been thinking things over, and now I can tell you where I was."

WIFE PLAYED CARDS.

Dr. Ritchie said he and Julia, his wife, were over at the home of his sister, Mae Mills, on the night of Sept. 10 and that Arnold Tetro also was there.

"My wife and I returned home early. Tetro followed us. He and Julia sat at the table and played cards. I was there when he left. It was 11:30 or a quarter of 12, at the latest.

"I don't like to talk about my family affairs. I love my wife, in spite of her faults. She has taken care of me and stood by me."

WENT AFTER EELS.

Asked about his movements on the night of the 9th, Dr. Ritchie said he and William, his son, had gone "eeling" on Cold pond, about five miles north of Stamford.

"There wasn't anything biting—we only caught four or five, so we set out an eel line and came back home. I picked up my wife at Mae's and we went to the second show. She was with Tetro over to Mae's."

Dr. Ritchie admitted that he had frequently gone "clamming," which statement was in direct contradiction to the story told by William Ritchie. He continued to deny, however, that he wore sneakers.

His wife, a nurse, today said her veterinarian husband had confirmed their son, William, shortly after their detention Wednesday night not to reveal the fact that Dr. Ritchie was a clam digger.

"He was afraid that efforts would be made to connect him with the Collings murder," she said.

CAUSE OF RIFT IN THE RITCHIE HOME

MRS. RITCHIE DONALD TETRO

Mrs. Leslie Ritchie, wife of drug-addict veterinarian, held in Florida as suspect in Collings death case. Domestic trouble in the Ritchie home is said to have been caused by attentions paid to her by Arnold Tetro, shown with her in photo. One of the Ritchie sons admits he quarrelled with Tetro over the latter's friendship toward his mother. Dr. Ritchie says Tetro was visiting their home the night of the Collings murder. He says Tetro and his wife were playing cards as he looked on. (International Newsreel photo.)

MRS. COLLINGS TO VIEW PAIR

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identified tentatively as that of Smith, a friend of the Ritchies. Authorities had sought to determine if the two men were victims of the same murderers.

Mrs. Collings is hopeful that her partial identification will blossom forth into absolute certainty when the views the two suspects in person. So many other apparently worthwhile clues have failed she was afraid to place too much credence on even her own partial identification.

"They are the same type of men," she said, "but the older man didn't have so much hair as that man has. The younger one, though, looks very much like him. If I could only hear their voices perhaps I could tell."

Dist. Atty. Alexander Blue of Suffolk County, in charge of the case, has asked the Daytona chief to hold the two men pending further investigation.

Dist. Atty. Blue is much impressed with the fact that the elder man is a morphine addict and the younger seems to be very much under his domination.

"Every other clue has failed," he said. "There is a very good chance that these are the men we are after. The elder man uses the double negative a great deal. He is a dope addict. He cannot entirely account for his actions the night of September 9. These all may be a series of amazing coincidences, but the trail is well worth following."

INQUEST RESUMED

The coroner's inquest into the case was resumed today with only one witness on hand.

After a brief session it was closed, Coroner William G. Gibson making this statement at the end:

"I find that Benjamin F. Collings met his death on the morning of September 10, 1931, in the waters of Long Island Sound as a result of injuries inflicted by person or persons unknown and that the direct cause of death was drowning."

After the inquest District Attorney Blue said today's session showed a "very important contradiction" between the expert opinion of Dr. McAuliffe and the many times repeated story of Mrs. Collings.

He recalled that Mrs. Collings said that after she heard a crash of glass, generally believed to have been caused by the assailants striking Collings over the head with a milk bottle, she heard him say in an ordinary conversational tone:

"They are putting me overboard."

This, Blue said, was directly opposed to McAuliffe's testimony. If Mrs. Collings' story was to be accepted, he said, it must be deduced that Collings was thrown into the water first and then beaten over the head.

WILL CALL WIDOW

He said he expected to be in telephone communication late tonight or tomorrow morning with Asst. Dist. Atty. Munder and would ask Munder at that time to question Mrs. Collings about the apparent contradictions between her story and Dr. McAuliffe's testimony.

He said he planned to invite Mrs. Collings to appear before the grand jury at Riverhead on Oct. 19.

HYDE BEER QUIZ IS 'STATELY'

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—The beer investigation by the Department of Agriculture was described today by Secretary Hyde as "progressing with slow but stately tread."

"We intend to survey the entire field," Hyde said. "What we want is solid facts to tie to, showing just what effect, whether good or bad, the legalization of beer might have upon the farmer and farm industry."

Hyde declined to discuss the recent statement by Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange. Taber contended legal brewing would do the farmer more harm than good, and said there had been an increased consumption of dairy products since prohibition.

Bay State Leads in Paralysis; 105 Cases

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—The number of infantile paralysis cases reported to the Public Health Service for last week:

States reporting more than 10 cases were: Massachusetts, 105; Connecticut, 41; New York, 327; New Jersey, 93; Pennsylvania, 49; Ohio, 14; Illinois, 62; Michigan, 138; Wisconsin, 70; Minnesota, 82.

5-Ton Concrete Pier Falls on Youth

Paxton, Oct. 2—Russell Perkins, 20, was killed when a concrete pier fell on him while he was working on the estate of Frank Norton, late yesterday. The young man was repairing a dam, digging near the base of the five-ton pier, when it toppled over and caught him beneath it.

Victor Strobel Dead

Blue Hill, Me., Oct. 2—Victor Strobel, 73, of Haverford, Pa., died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage late yesterday at his summer home here. He was a retired civil engineer.

Pointers "Goot Get Up" at 5:50, But It's Their Fault

West Point, Oct. 2 (AP)—At 5:50 a. m. today West Point cadets rolled out to the tune of the old familiar "You goot get up, you goot get up, you goot get up in the morr-ning!"

And they had themselves to thank for it.

Several months ago Maj. Gen. William R. Smith ruled they could have half an hour extra sleep in the morning and set the first call for reveille at 6:20 a. m. But the cadets found they had too little time to study before classes began at 8. It's on the record that they asked to go back to 5:30.

Just 100 years ago, however, West Point cadets turned out at 4:30 a. m. and had an hour and a half's drill before breakfast.

HYPNOTIZED, NO BLOOD, NO PAIN

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Brooklyn Eagle today reported a bloodless and painless dental operation with hypnotism replacing anaesthetic.

The paper said the experiment was witness by its own science editor, and a number of scientific men in the office of Dr. A. J. Bruchlacher, dentist.

Walter L. Orion, mechanical engineer and vice-president of the Brooklyn Psychic Research Society, kept a woman under hypnotic influence for 15 minutes, the paper said, while Dr. Bruchlacher extracted a tooth, made an incision in a gum and cut away a growth of bone.

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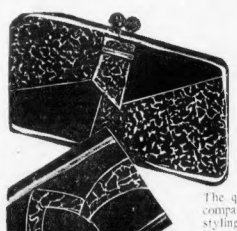

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Women's Irish Linen. Fine white imported linen handkerchiefs with 1-8 hemstitched hems.
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TELLEGEN LIKES BRAINS MORE THAN BEAUTY

(In the second installment of Lou Tellegen's Advice to Women in "Love Affairs," the theater's "perfect lover" and former husband of Geraldine Farrar tells women how to win men. Tellegen is here rehearsing with the Zanesville stock company.)

By LOU TELLEGEN

Plan a definite method of attack for winning the love of the man you want, is my second love rule for women.

Most women are too lax, too unresolved about gaining the way to a man's heart. They take things too much for granted and do not definitely concentrate on making men fall in love. That is why so many courtships are long and dull.

I believe, contrary to many opinions, that wit and intelligence rather than beauty, are the chief things that make women attractive to men. Beautiful, but dumb, is a type for which men don't have much permanent regard.

MORE THAN BEAUTY

Women should make themselves as good-looking as possible, but they should not rely on their physical beauty to captivate men. During my life I have known many women and I have never been in love with anyone whose charm and common sense did not appeal to me more than her beauty.

Women need not be deep students of literature or music, or art to be intelligent. Any girl with average mentality can be charming and attractive to the man of her choice.

If I were a woman and wanted to attract a man I should learn everything I possibly could about his habits and his hobbies. I would interest myself in the things he liked. I would intrigue him through my concern in his interests. That is the surest and quickest way I know of to win a man's affection and understanding.

AVOID BEING MANNISH

There are two things that modern women must guard against in their connection with men.

Many American women today, particularly college graduates, are inclined to be a bit mannish. There is nothing so repulsive to men as women with stiff, masculine ... The woman who is successful with men is always feminine and womanly. She does not pattern her manner, her attire or her speech after man.

The second thing I have to warn women about has to do with love making. During the past 10 years women have grown a bit bolder about everything, including their personal contacts with men. Women must remember that men want to do the wooing and that they resent women taking the upperhand in the love-making. Men like to be teased, and a certain due is lost when women are brazen with their kisses and their love.

(In tomorrow's American Tellegen reveals why Geraldine Farrar lost his love in his advice to women on how to hold men.)

GEST COMES HOME TO AID THE JOBLESS

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to one subject for any length of time. It was to have been an interview on Al Jolson's new show, 'Wonder Bar,' which opens at the Shubert Theater next Monday night for a three-weeks' run.

He did talk a lot about Al and the show. And he talked about his wife, the former Ruby Belasco, Andy Mellon, Henry Ford, Mussolini. He did a few imitations for Benito Chiliasnip, Pola Negri, Geraldine Farrar, Will Rogers. Will gave him a dollar once, Sir James Barrie, Jimmy Walker (he met the mayor in Berlin), Sam Goldwyn (he doesn't talk to Sam) and a lot of other greats and near greats.

Morris Gest's dozen dialects were working overtime while he attacked sardines on rye bread, and tea in the Hotel Lenox dining room. He left his sardines frequently to do impersonations of a Negro preacher, of Mussolini, Al Jolson's father and the Irish cab starter at the Carlton.

TO VISIT MAYOR

Then he became serious and talked of the theater and the stupendous task he is undertaking in reviving "The Miracle," greatest of the Gest spectacles.

Today called on Mayor Curley to discuss staging "The Miracle" at the Boston Garden this winter in aid of Boston's unemployed. It's his favorite topic, next to Al Jolson, and with characteristic energy he sweeps aside the gigantic amount of detail involved in the revival. All he wants now is to have a date set. Then the show goes on.

After inviting the Mayor to the opening performance of "The Wonder Bar," Gest plunged into a discussion of "The Miracle" revival.

The Mayor was deeply interested and immediately appointed a committee which will meet with Gest at the Boston Garden today. Charles J. Fox, city budget commissioner, was appointed temporary chairman.

PRAISE FOR JOLSON

When Gest talks of Jolson there's a suspicion of tears in his eyes. It was Al Jolson, he reminds his listeners, who came to him months ago and gave him a partnership in "Wonder Bar."

"It didn't cost me a dime," says Gest, producer of the show.

"Al and I have been friends for 25 years and this has brought back to me a greater love and admiration of him. Not because of what he has done for me," Gest added hastily.

"It's what he has done and is doing for people everywhere. He has given up the greatest salary ever offered in motion pictures to go before the people in person and play 'Wonder Bar.'

"He wants to make them laugh and hear them laugh. He wants to make them happy and witness with his own eyes their happiness. He feels that the world is sorely in need of laughter and he gives them everything he's got in 'Wonder Bar.'

PLENTY OF LAUGHS

"Al is a human dynamo in it. No human being, not even Caruso in his prime gives as much of his energy and strength as Jolson does in this performance. He sings 'Cantor on Saturday' in Yiddish; 'Black Eyes,' in Russian; 'Oh, Donna Clara,' in Spanish, and 'Everyday's Not Sunday,' in English." And," said Gest with a chuckle, "I can see them laughing now."

"A laugh, you know," he said between mouthfuls of sardines, "is just as essential as food. And the greatest thing to help you forget your troubles or what you think are troubles, is to be amused.

"The kings in olden days, my friend,"—he waved a fork—"had quite a lot of troubles. Always some other king was trying to cut in on him, just like these racketeers you read about today.

COMICS IMPROVE

"Well, when those old kings got to worrying they called in the court fools, who maybe played a saxophone or did a tap dance or got off a couple of wise cracks. The king, you see, wanted to be amused.

"Since those days, of course, the quality of entertainment has improved. Not all the present day actors are fools. There is now a great deal of enlightenment in amusement. People in the audience may learn to improve their speech, learn how to dress, walk and talk properly. There are many good lessons to be derived from some performances."

Millions have been made and lost in Morris Gest's productions, but there has been a laugh in all for him. And a feeling of affection for the inanimate parts of each, as well as for each individual in his great casts.

"Have no hatred for anyone," he counsels. "Love everybody and think once in a while how wonderful it is to be alive and well."

There is no depression" in his life, for, he says:

"Money is poison. I've seen more human beings on Broadway in the last few months than ever before. It's the gold that makes men hard and cruel.

"Look at me. For the first time in years I come to Boston without a valet or a secretary.

"Now Gest takes care of himself and for the first time there isn't a bit of laundry missing before I went broke I wore $35 shirts. Now I wear $3 shirts and they all come back safe.

"Maybe I look prosperous though. I'll tell you why I think so. A few weeks ago I was walking toward the entrance of the Carlton Hotel in Washington. Just ahead of me I saw Andy Mellon. There were three shabby-looking fellows standing near. When Mellon walked in they passed him up and all three gave me a touch. Well, I was a bit flattered—you know."

A couple of waiters hovered near Gest's table, joining in the laughter.

"Maybe I should tell you the story of Al Jolson explaining to his old father why he gave up motion pictures. Al's father, you know, is a cantor in a Jewish synagogue in Washington.

"There was a chorus of 'Ayes!'

"Well," said the producer, "Maybe I'd better let you hear Jolson tell it in the show."

Vermont Dean Named

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 2—Elijah Swift was elected dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Vermont yesterday.

SCIENTIST ON WHAT TO DO IN 'SLUMP'

William Wallace Porter, C. S. B., of New York, a member of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, addressed a large audience last evening in the Mother Church edifice, on the topic, "Christian Science: The Habitation of Good."

In discussing the business depression, Mr. Porter said:

"When a Christian Scientist is confronted by a situation calling itself business depression what does he do? In the first place, he does not go about trying to learn what is thought about this by persons who are filled with fear, anxiety and the expectancy of evil.

"He has learned that if he goes in this direction he will become more deeply mired in discouragement and hopelessness. On such an occasion as this, and, in fact, at all times, he is trying to hold his thought in direct and constant relation to the divine Mind, or God; that is to say, to the source of all true being—to the source of all wisdom, of supply, of all good.

"From this it follows that business men and cultured scholars have found that Christian Science enhances their endurance and mental powers, enlarges their perception of character, gives them acuteness and comprehensiveness and an ability to exceed their ordinary capacity . . . It extends the atmosphere of thought, giving mortals access to broader and higher realms.

Child's Body Found

Helen Levangie, 3-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Levangie of Braintree, was drowned in Monatiquot river yesterday. The body was found by Patrolman Albert Day.

HOOVER FIGHTS TO SLASH NEW BUDGET

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—The annual tug-of-war over government finances is on in earnest.

Government departments are clamoring for appropriations for the next fiscal year and against them are demands by President Hoover that estimates be slashed to the minimum.

The umpire for the time being is Budget Director Roop, but President Hoover has the final say-on. The result will be announced when the 1933 budget is submitted to Congress in December.

Roop is wielding the blue pencil vigorously and demanding that every request for funds be justified. Yesterday he called at the White House armed with figures.

President Hoover conferred also with Senator Hebert, Republican, Rhode Island. Hebert said governmental expenditures were discussed along with the general business and economic situation. He added that Mr. Hoover had not decided whether a tax increase would be necessary.

An indication that the President is prepared to resort to drastic measures to keep down appropriations was given when it was said he would appeal to the public if officials did not fall in line with his retrenchment policy.

A $903,000,000 deficit at the end of the last fiscal year on June 30, coupled with prospects for another huge one this year led to the demands for reduction.

WARNER PROBES MODEL ART SCHOOLS

An exhaustive probe into the stock selling and incorporation activities of more than a score of mannequin and art schools now operating in Boston, Worcester and Springfield, was ordered today by Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner.

Atty.-Gen. Warner ordered the probe following a conference with Kenneth Backman of the Boston Better Business Bureau, who brought to the State House documentary proof of the activities of an alleged New York confidence man and a Boston lawyer, believed by officials to have mulcted thousands of dollars from the operators of mannequin and art schools on the promise of exorbitant financial backing from so-called retired New York multimillionaires.

The probe is the result of revelations made by Miss Maude W. Fisher, Back Bay mannequin, following her arrest Wednesday, on larceny charges involving the acceptance of money from students at her school.

Through her attorney, Miss Golda Richmond, Miss Fisher today announced she was ready to relate her story of how she was mulcted of $500, the sum she is alleged to have accepted from girl students for stock in her school, by a New York confidence man and a Boston lawyer.

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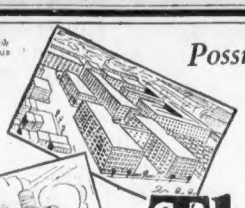

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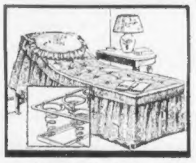

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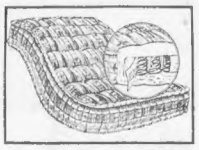

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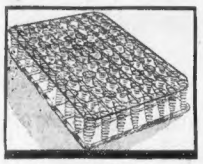

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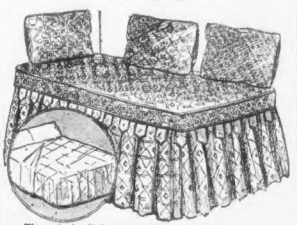

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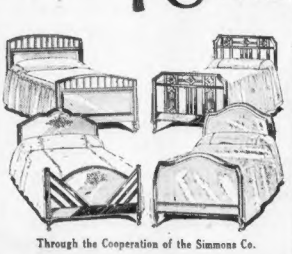

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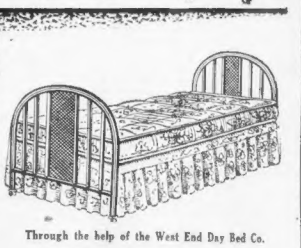

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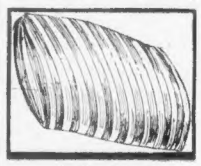

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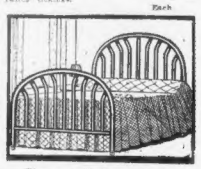

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PLANS LAID TO AVERT FUTURE DEPRESSIONS

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—The world of finance and trade stepped forward today in the battle against unemployment, writing its own ticket for prevention of big layoffs in the future.

A 20,000 word report on continuity of employment, embodying plans for a strategy board at the helm of business, big and little, was placed for approval before the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The report is the product of six months of close study by a special committee comprising a score of leading industrialists, headed by Henry L. Harriman of Boston, chairman of the board of the New England Power Association.

This committee, principally concerned with averting recurrence of present distress, would have a planning board to advise producers how to keep production and payrolls nearly level through times of expansion and of curtailment in consumption.

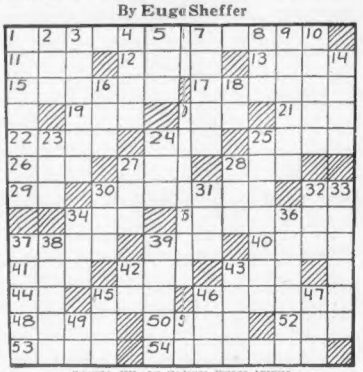
Another recommendation of the committee would have industry set aside a part of its earnings in prosperous times to take care of employes when earnings fall off, just the way dividends often are protected.

Belmont Girl, 13, Missing From Home

Evelyn Foote, 13, has been missing from the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Hatch of 23 Center ave., Belmont, since early yesterday afternoon when she started for school. She was wearing a green coat and tam o' shanter and has auburn hair. Her aunt said she was a quiet child, had no boy friend, and had not quarreled with her guardians.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



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HORIZONTAL
1—What state was the scene of the Battle of Brandywine and the "Whiskey Rebellion"?
11—Chief linguist of Book of Mormon
12—Ship
13—Girl's name
15—In what state was a trading post established at Astoria in 1811?
17—What celebrated French historical painter named Ambrose and the sphinx and Joan of Arc?
18—Lick up
20—Seat of a bishop's authority
21—Call
22—Cloth measures
24—Possesses
25—Collection of facts
26—Sound made by the cow
27—Important Babylonian god
28—Small compact mass
29—Symbol for vitreburn
30—Who, head of Joseph Robinson, is the Democratic senator from Arkansas?
32—Like
34—Kind of curly ship
35—Percent in swearing
37—Who is the author of the play from which the opera "The Chocolate Soldier" was written?
39—Small bird
40—What emperor of the Roman Empire was called "the wonder of the world"?
41—Covering for the head
42—Vase with a pedestal
43—Bird of the parson family
44—Part of "to be"
45—Our, of—
46—What large tributary of the Missouri meets it 18 miles south of Omaha?
48—What large university is at New Haven?
50—Swift Malaysian vessel
52—Substance appearing at the poles in electrolysis
53—Tree in the form of white crystals
54—What is the largest known mountain on the globe?

VERTICAL.
1—The system of what Alexandrian astronomer was displaced by that of Copernicus?
2—Sense organ
3—Metallic alloy of sulphur
4—Cease
5—Monetary unit of Japan
6—Node of the scale
7—What eminent Dutch botanist is noted for his work on centuries in plants?
8—Knave with petty fault finding
9—Hostile invasion
10—Concerning
14—On the ocean
16—Northern thaid
18—Symbol for cerium
19—What Egyptian queen of the 18th dynasty was famous for her beauty?
20—What noble of Egypt and Syria was forced by Richard the Lion-hearted to accept a truce in 1192?
23—Return a ball in a high curve
24—Possessive pronoun
25—What Winter resort in N. E. Florida has a famous automobile racing course.
27—Pouchlike object
28—Existed
29—Depress with fear
31—Rumor
32—Skill in performance
33—Taken illegally
34—Dromedary animal
36—Inflammation of the ear
37—Who led the insurrection in western Massachusetts against the state government in 1786?
38—What Persian courtier was hanged on the gallows which he had prepared for Mordecai?
39—Figurative use of a word
42—Supposed birthplace of Abraham
43—Winged
45—Seat in a church
46—What American poet was married to Virginia Clemm?
47—Small child
49—Behold!
51—Revised version (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answers

A real estate man in Kansas bought a whole town in which to put his sons to work. Not a very large town but big enough to furnish plenty of jobs for his boys during their summer vacation. Read how he did it—in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

2 Boats on Rocks, 1, Freed, Aids Other

San Francisco, Oct. 2 (AP)—Fear for the safety of seamen aboard the motorships Salvador and Patria, which grounded in fog off the west coast of Mexico early today, was dissipated by a radio message that the Salvador had freed herself and would go to the assistance of the other vessel.

The MacKay radio reported the Salvador again was afloat, 370 miles south of San Pedro, and no other assistance would be needed.

Hope for Two Who Ate Poisoned Pills

Two South Boston children who found poison pills while playing and ate them for candy last Tuesday are still alive at City Hospital. Their names, Louis Wardinski and Frank Rossi, both four, of Middle st., South Boston, are still on the danger list, but they are reported as "resting comfortably."

Two children who were with them died after eating the pills. Boxes containing the poison were found in the ruins of a factory at the corner of Dorchester ave. and Woodward st., South Boston.

Gang "Fixer" Put on Spot and Shot Dead

New York, Oct. 2—Frank Cuzo, 30 Brooklyn florist and reputed underworld "fixer," was put on the spot and slain last night. A stranger ordered some red roses delivered to a Brooklyn address and offered to drive there wit. Guzo.

Another car overtook them. Cuzo sought refuge in a doorway, but was held by the stranger until four shots rang out. Fuzo droped dead. Police said he evidently had failed to "fix" a case for some one who had paid him for such service.

Fall Off Truck Kills Boy

Newburyport, Oct. 2 — Hacopi Doomanian, nine, of Newburyport, was injured fatally when he fell from a city truck, driven by Alfred M. Lunt, as it rounded a corner.

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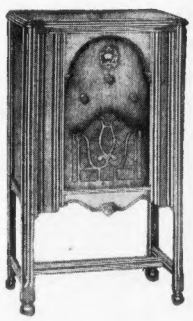

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OLD THEATER REVIVES; NEW NEWSPAPER TRIUMPHS

By GILBERT SELDES

Everyone who has been to the theater more than ten times in the past two years has had at moments the feeling that the theater was dying and that it wouldn't be so terrible if it did die.

GILBERT SELDES

The cheapness, the lack of deep feeling and of clear thinking, the botched plays, the sensation-seeking of the theater have all combined to put people off it. There have been other causes and several pretty fair excuses; but the theater does not live on pretexts and accidents. It exists because a necessity exists; a double need, in fact, since the playwright and actor on one side of the footlights need the theater as much as the audience on the other. The need grew less on both sides.

Renaissance

But every once in a while the theater renews itself and you get the feeling that a civilized life might be intolerable without it. Ten years ago such a renewal took place under the leadership of the Theater Guild and a few other intelligent producers. Last summer another renaissance took place when dozens of small theaters sprang up in fairly remote country places, chiefly as proving ground for later productions in New York. All through the Middle West and on the Pacific Coast the theater has justifiably withdrawn itself from the burden of New York and made itself what the theater originally was: part of the daily life of the citizens. The blight remained on the New York commercial theater and it was important because the domination of New York has not yet been evaded.

The theater—the good theater—comes out of the life of the people and gives something back to the life of the people. These are big terms, but they do not exclude a good musical show or a light comedy, because the theater is all-inclusive. The theater feels the movies and the radio; what happens on the stage has some effect on what we see and hear and feel for a moment or a month or for years thereafter. The theater is important if and when it is true. That is why a real vent in the theater is to be saluted. I was present at such an event the other night and experienced not only a thrill of gratification, but a shock of surprise. I had forgotten how fine the stage can be, how exciting it is to watch a really good play, how many kinds of pleasure a fully realized production can give you.

A Pulitzer Winner

The play is called "The House of Connelly," and is produced by a benignly befriended offshoot of the Theater Guild. The author, Paul Green, won the Pulitzer prize some years ago for "In Abraham's Bosom"—an award which met with comparatively little enthusiasm. For two years at least the rumor has been current that in "The House of Connelly" Mr. Green had written the play which would justify the award. He has done much more. He has offered the first play in a year which is worthy of the next Pulitzer prize.

Reduced to its elements, the play concerns a Southern family which is degenerating through pride and poverty, and its regeneration through the marriage of the young son with a poor white tenant-farmer's daughter. It would seem that this isn't enough to hold an audience breathless, but the magic of the theater is to go beyond its materials. Mr. Green has created half a dozen human beings caught in the toils of bitter circumstance; and when the proud paralytic mother, the pedantic and lascivious uncle, and the boy who is broken on the wheel, sit perfectly still in a great room, you have actual drama with suspense and conflict and all the elements dear to the teachers of playwrighting.

The theater, like every human institution, renews itself by the young people it attracts. The Group Theater is run by young men and women who know what they want and how to achieve it; luckily for them and for the theater, the first thing they wanted was to produce a fine play in a supremely good way. They have done it.

Page One, 1896

I took a magnifying glass yesterday to read the facsimile of page one of the New York Journal, published 35 years ago. It was, even then, a popular paper, intended for large circulation. Its makeup probably shocked the conservatives of the day, although it had three single column heads; the rest of the paper was handed over to a reproduction of a letter from the Hoe Company, which had made the presses.

The war broke down the last resistance to broad headlines; the mechanical perfection of printing presses has made color common; and the common strip has been called an art, at least once.

What strikes me is the improvement in the method of reporting news. On page one of this facsimile is the story of a fire; the Elephant, a Coney Island landmark, burned. And one of the headlines, under the main head, is "May Be That Two Men Have Lost Their Lives, for They Are Missing." You would not see that today. The reporters would, in the first place, have to make sure; there are no maybes. And if they couldn't the news would be set forth in three words.

Also on page one is the story of the death of a German opera singer after an operation on her skull. It says that "the circumstances attending her demise are being widely discussed." The language is more dead than its subject. Speed and concentration have made the language of the American newspaper the language of human beings. It is a blessing.

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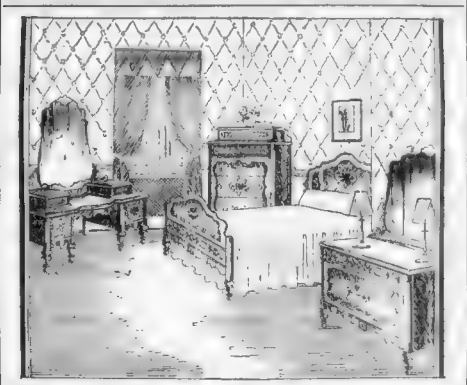

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G. O. P. WARY OF HOOVER AS CANDIDATE

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

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New York, Oct. 2.—St. Disappointment rather than surprise flavors professional Republican reactions to Calvin Coolidge's indorsement of President Hoover, and his declaration that he does not want another term.

The great majority of these men will follow the advice of the canny Northampton philosopher and respond to the influence of habit and tradition, but they will do so with skepticism and many misgivings.

HOPED FOR COOLIDGE

Most of these men hoped that Mr. Coolidge would "come to the aid of his party" in the "emergency" he declares to exist. There exists among them little confidence that Mr. Hoover will be able to work out his bad luck.

Comments of leaders reflect the opinion that Mr. Coolidge has undermined the renomination of Mr. Hoover. Personal exchanges of views reveals however consider able apprehension over the outcome.

Predictions are privately expressed that the progressive elements in the West and in some sections of the East are certain to erupt violently.

MANN AGAINST HOOVER

An important group of men who sincerely believe party tradition should be swept aside in the present "emergency" has been quite active in spreading anti-Hoover sentiment. One of their spokesmen told me that the results "have been both surprising and convincing."

Information reaching New York is that Col. Horace Mann, chief Hoover propagandist in the South three years ago, has built up quite an anti-Hoover bloc of leaders who expect to hold the balance of power in the next convention.

Other anti-Hoover leaders including some on the Pacific Coast actually believe they will be able to name another man.

The plans of the anti-Hoover forces in the party are vague and generally indefinite. Most of it will come from the Progressive groups headed by Senators Borah, Brookhart and La Follette.

HOOVER KNEW OF PLAN

It is learned on excellent authority, by the way, that Mr. Coolidge personally informed Mr. Hoover of his purpose to make public the statement presented through the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Coolidge wanted to make his statement a couple of months ago. The President, it is said, advised him to withhold it for the time being.

Its appearance now is interpreted to mean that Mr. Hoover believed the time had come to counteract the increasing activities of his critics.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

IT'S IN THE BOOK

Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams has been keeping a scrap book ever since he was [illegible] at Phillips Exeter Academy. [illegible] golf and other sports [illegible] old are contained [illegible] now politics.

SOLONS AND THE SERIES

The radio broadcast of the baseball series in the House reading room drew a larger attendance than the session of the Legislature which preceded it. And now through the goodwill of one of the larger stores, enable members are to have the use of a receiving set for their exclusive use.

HOT SOMERVILLE FIGHT

The Somerville mayoralty [illegible] was well aired on radio [illegible] Gore's office when Rep. Jos. F. Hagan of that city, a democrat, and Charles H. Moffatt, former Democratic State [illegible] man, a Murph [illegible] discussed the [illegible] views on [illegible] issues of the [illegible] fress voter.

IT'S UP TO LEGISLATURE

The absence of a great outcry of citizens at the hearings on compulsory autopsy law is interpreted by many members of the committee to mean that now that the special session has been called confidence is felt that the legislature will solve the problem without further fuss.

BANQUET FOR ANDERSON

Friends of Bill Anderson, [illegible] secretary to Mayor Curley, are arranging for a reception and banquet to be tendered him soon in honor of his recent promotion to be commander-in-chief of the Sons of Legion Veterans.

STANDS ON RECORD

City Councilor Leo Power of Ward 10 Roxbury, [illegible] one of the best records ever [illegible] by a representative of that district in the city government. Leo says that during his present term of office he has secured improvements for the district which involved a total expenditure of $[illegible],000.

CALLAHAN PROMOTED

Thomas A. Callahan has been promoted from clerk to chief clerk of the public buildings department by Mayor Curley. His promotion carries a salary increase from $3600 to $4000 a year. He fills the vacancy caused by the retirement of Fred Ward.

GLYNN GUEST OF HONOR

Former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn was guest of honor last night at the annual installation of officers of Lieut. Lawrence J. Flaherty Post, American Legion of East Boston, in Meridian Hall.

TWO ON SICK LIST

Fred Glynn, assistant city messenger, and John Fogarty, custodian of the first floor in City Hall, are on the sick list.

"Blondes kill their lovers and brunettes kill themselves," says a great French philosopher. The strange acts of famous beauties are revealed in an interesting article in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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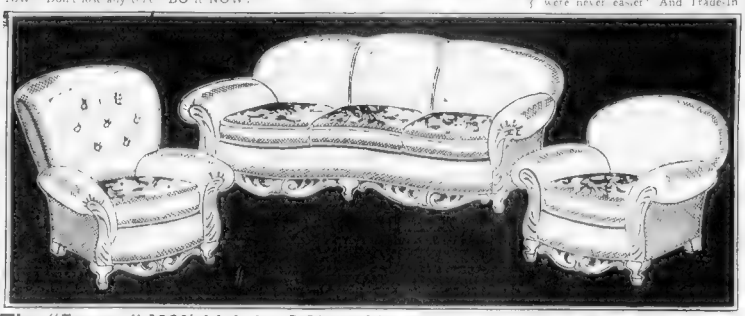

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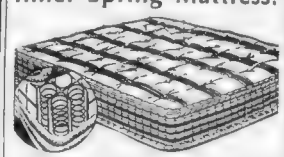

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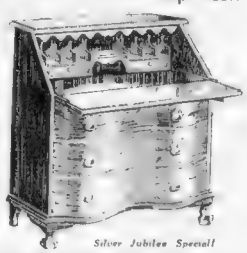

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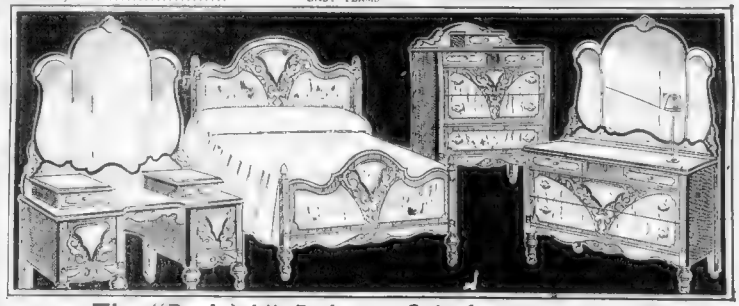

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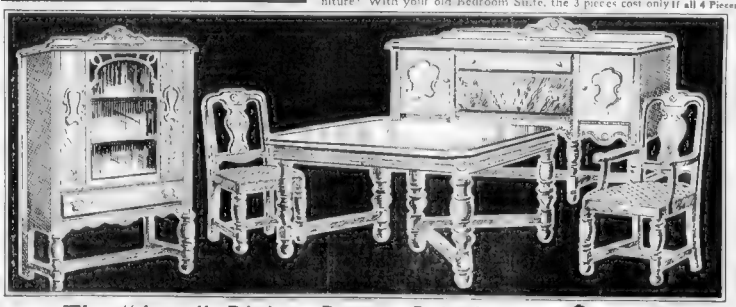

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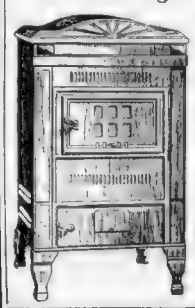

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BERLIN SET TO FOIL UPRISING

By F. G. BOY

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Woman, 64, Back in School as Student at Gardner High

KVALE WILL GO IT ALONE

LAW STOPS U. S. RULE OVER COAL

Port of Boston

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Air Bombers' Gas Spots Metal, Clothes

Centerville Hotel Destroyed by Fire

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Just two days left to replenish your tea supply at these low prices!

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ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
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BEST GRANULATED **Sugar** 10 Lbs 49c

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HENFIELD BRAND **Eggs** Doz 23c

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A pure unsweetened evaporated milk

3 Tall Tins 17c

Your choice of strawberry or apple flavors — **Richmond Jelly** 2 Glasslets 25c
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Made from thoroughly washed apples—full strength — **Vinegar** Gal Jug 39c ½ Gal 23c
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SHOULDERS SMALL—5 Lb to 7 Lb Average LB 15c

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A white naptha laundry soap—buy a dozen cakes—they improve with age

6 Bars 19c

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WHOLE GREEN PEAS
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All Weights One Pound Except PEARL TAPIOCA Which Is 12 Ounces

GET THAT RICH Fragrant COFFEE Aroma!

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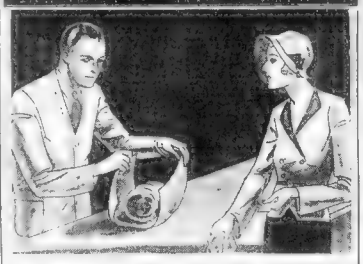

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FANCY GENUINE SPRING QUALITY LAMB LB 25c

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» FRESH VEGETABLES «

Cranberries	2 Lbs 19c
Green Beans	Lb 7c
Bunch Beets or Carrots	Bunch 5c
Iceburg Lettuce	Head 9c
Spinach	3 Lbs 15c

Aimee Recalls Early Revival Meeting in Providence

As an epilogue . . . the tenth and final chapter of Aimee Semple McPherson's own story of her romance with David Hutton, the singer, when, she matter in a sensational airplane elopement

By Aimee Semple McPherson

High Priestess of Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, Cal.

(Copyright, 1931)

Los Angeles, Oct. 2 (U.S.)—In China when I was only 2 M. Semple died one dark and stormy night in a temple on "the hill" in Hong Kong as I lay on a cot sleeping or expecting a baby.

After the arrival of the tiny bundle of humanity, who I named Rolberta Star Semple Hall—for of course I got the pink blanket to Hipp Valley the Hong Kong merchant.

[illegible] I found myself [illegible]

Aimee Weeps at Grave

[illegible] and cried [illegible]

"Oh, Robert, what shall I do, stay and carry on your work or go back to America?"

My answer was the gentle [illegible] stirring of breeze through the [illegible] pine sighed [illegible] the same and a wonder from the soft border with [illegible]

Indicted for Perjury

[illegible] I will ask you to tell the court whether or not Mrs. McPherson was the woman who was there at that place."

[illegible] "Positively no!"

[illegible]

Adopts New Methods

[illegible]

Planning on Rest

[illegible]

O'Neill, Married, Gets Yale Honor

2 Boats on Rocks With 32 Men Aboard

Mrs. Frick Still in Grave Condition

THE END

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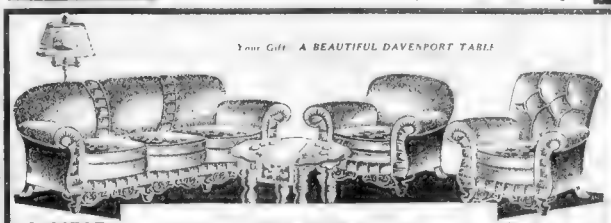

6-PIECE LIVING ROOM

100% Mohair All Over. Overstuffed [illegible] Tapestries or Jacquard DAVAN—BIG NNY CHAIR—CLUB CHAIR. Serpentine front frames [illegible] cushions, full spring construction. And the low price includes Occasional Table, Floor Lamp and Shade.

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Kitchen Included but not shown

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Genuine [illegible] Mattress [illegible] Mattress Tapestry Slip Proof

Your Gift—Double Roaster

Nickel Trimmed "GUILFORD" RANGE

Guaranteed baker, [illegible] heater, [illegible] saver. Rocky Top [illegible] Made of [illegible] nationally known manufacturer. Single unit

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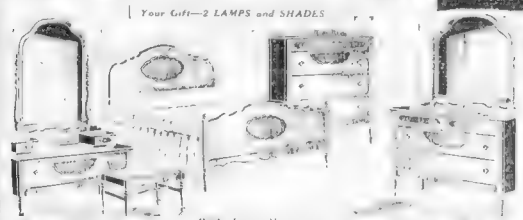
Your Gift—2 LAMPS and SHADES



9-PIECE BEDROOM

With Large Vanity. [illegible] overlay panels. [illegible] Dresser with landscape Mirror. Charming large Vanity and roomy Chest of Drawers. *And you get, without extra charge, Mattress, Spring, Picture and pair of Pillows.*

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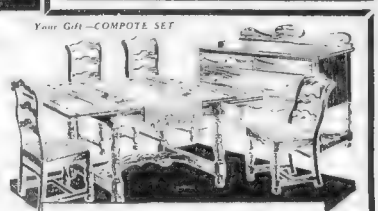
Your Gift—COMPOTE SET



10-PIECE APARTMENT ENSEMBLE

With Newest Refectory Table [illegible]

$49 EASY TERMS

Your Gift—Boudoir Lamp

4-Poster Bed

Authentic Early American reproduction. Turned [illegible] Spool [illegible] stretcher. Your [illegible]

$6.95 EASY TERMS

Your Gift—THROW RUG

9x12 Genuine "Alexander Smith" **Axminster Rug**

[illegible] seamless [illegible] Many [illegible] and patterns.

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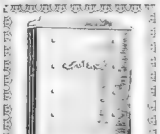

Chest of Drawers

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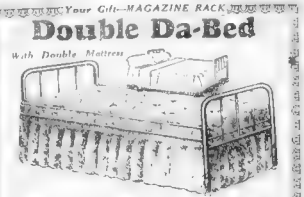
Sturdily built, [illegible] finished in [illegible]

Your Gift—MAGAZINE RACK

Double Da-Bed

With Double Mattress



$11.65 EASY TERMS

Your Gift—RADIO LAMP

Our Regular $42.50 Value

Genuine National-Pfanstiehl

Midget Radio With [illegible]

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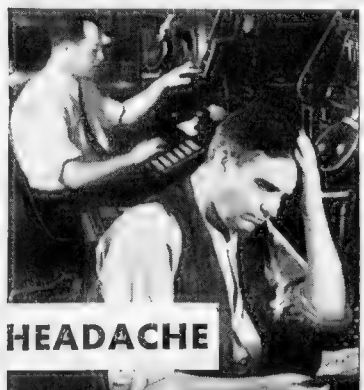

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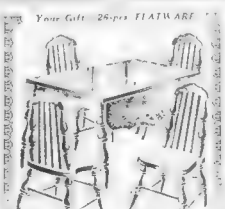

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Think of a [illegible] Dining Room [illegible] Set. Set [illegible] dresser, [illegible] Vanity [illegible] Chest of Drawers [illegible] Bench [illegible] two [illegible] and [illegible] suiting for

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Your Gift—PERIOD STYLE CEDAR CHEST

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MRS. GORDON ...

Miss Barbara Hodges to Be October Bride

Miss Hodges

Plays Planned for Children

Society Notes

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

MRS. BARRETT WENDELL TO BE HOSTESS

VINCENT CLUB MEMBERS START SEASON'S ACTIVITIES

MISS WARNER MISS EMERY MISS WILLIAMS MISS IVES MISS STEPHENSON MISS DE NORMANDIE

The Misses Barbara Warner, Ma... [illegible] ...

Gandhi Serves Fruit, Cuts Toast to King

[illegible]

Three-Year Estate Fight Is Settled

A three-year ... [illegible] ... Attorney ...

Miss Matthews Bride Today

Jessica Feffer to Wed Soon

The engagement of Miss Jes... [illegible] ... Mr. Edgar L. ... [illegible] ... Mrs. Mar...

Elizabeth Crawford of Marlboro to Wed

[illegible]

Col. Thomas Takes Post

St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 2—Col. Fred ... [illegible] ... Pandora ... [illegible] ... Western ... Watercom...

None Idle in Hops Harvest

Falls City, Ore., Oct. 2. There ... [illegible] ... unemployment here, when ... [illegible] ... hop ... [illegible] ... opened ... [illegible] ... Western ... [illegible] ... need not ... [illegible] ... work.

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The New "Fold-away"

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NEW QUICK-ACTION SOAP

Gives whiter washings in jig-time—with much less work—and costs less too

● If you would spare your strength and shorten those hours spent over wash-tub and dishpan, select carefully the *suds* you use. For *suds are the secret of successful washing.*

Weak suds mean disappointments and extra work. *Rich, lasting suds* make every washing task quicker and easier.

Because this is so, the makers of Ivory Soap are bringing you their new soap discovery, Oxydol, a new-type soap with a gift of almost magical extra suds.

Women, by thousands and tens of thousands, are turning to Oxydol—a washday blessing because it saves their time and strength.

Oxydol is a unique wonder-soap. It is super-charged with pure, rich soaps for 50% more suds than other soaps in granulated form. That's why its suds are richer and more lasting than others.

Let richer suds save your energy

Every needless extra minute that you spend washing wastes just so much of your strength. Oxydol saves your energy because it does more of the hard work for you, and speeds up the job as well.

Weak, old-type soaps can't get things really clean, as you know from experience, for they soon fizzle away to thin suds-water, from which all cleansing power has disappeared.

So, remember this soap-buying tip. When you spend money for soap—think of suds—for it's *suds*, not soap, you're really buying. Oxydol is the biggest suds bargain ever offered.

If the suds fall back in the wash-tub, the dirt falls back also, to sink itself in your clothes again. It's no wonder that gray, streaky washings result.

Soaks clothes white

Without the least tiresome rubbing Oxydol quickly and easily lifts the dirt right out of things with soaking only. It goes right to work on dirt with a vengeance, and stays on the job until the last particle is routed.

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Oxydol tames and tempers all waters. It gives the same rich, extra suds in either hard or soft water. And, it is well to remember, even the softest water is hardened the minute you put dirty clothes or dishes into it.

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Oxydol works like a charm for dishes. Just dip in rich Oxydol suds, then scald, and they're gleaming bright. Drain, and dry without wiping, if you prefer; there will be no clinging film.

And your hands will tell you, by the comfortable way it leaves them, that Oxydol is perfectly suited to even your most delicate clothes.

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FOOD PSYCHOLOGY

RADIO WHISTLING SCORES

Champion Warbler Claimed by NBC

Expresses Joy, Says Mike Artist

By N. F. T.

[illegible] had to break into the spotlight. Radio has done so very much for tenor voices, baritones, crooning and other man-made sounds. A college professor has the role of pronouncing and we no longer find "warbling in the dark."

[illegible]

[illegible] has been [illegible] and one of [illegible] MacGimsie [illegible] claiming [illegible] the [illegible] He does it and you like it. In fact [illegible] talent. We cannot [illegible] the world [illegible] whatever. Over [illegible] some [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MAINE GIRL GETS BIG BREAK IN FILMS

Dorothy Appleby Finishes Her First Film Under Long-Term Contract

News from the Coast today brings word that a Maine girl who has many relatives and friends in Boston has got on her way in films. She is Dorothy Appleby, and she has finished her first picture under a long term contract to early green her. The following sketch of her career was written expressly for this page by Joseph G. Ehrlich of the Boston State Staff.

By JOSEPH G. EHRLICH

A native of England [illegible] Dorothy Appleby is [illegible] of Portland, Me., a Broadway star of 1929 by reason of [illegible] on the screen by producers.

Dorothy Appleby

[illegible]

Amusements

[illegible]

Amusements

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Loving That Man!

Ladies who love [illegible]
[illegible]
For [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Greedy [illegible]
[illegible]
In love with [illegible]
It's the [illegible]
Hungry [illegible]
[illegible]

— Mary Carolyn Davies.

Just to Jog Your Memory!

[illegible]

He Done Him Dirt!

[illegible]

Draw Your Picture, Mister?

[illegible]

Hey, Hey!

[illegible]

"Just Marry—Hasten." The Impression to Go [illegible]

Ho Hum and Alack-a-Day!

[illegible]

Irony!

[illegible]

Neighborhood Theaters on Page 19

ON BC STON BILL

The Circus of Circle Orchestras

Joe Solomon

Amusements

'Bad Girl' Star Leaps to Fame

Two weeks before signing a film contract Jimmy Dunn who [illegible]

James Dunn

Amusements

Good Music, Good Show, Good Food
MAH JONG
LUCKY BIRD
Chinese-American Food
TREMONT AT WARRENTON
Every Night a Big Night
Monday—Old Timers' Nite
Wednesday—Theatrical Nite
Thursday—Movie Nite
Friday—Lucky Bird Nite
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Amusements

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TALLULAH BANKHEAD
FREDRIC MARCH
"My Sin"
Triumphs at Last!
IN PERSON
JAMES HALL
That Dynamic Personality!
STAR OF "HELL'S ANGELS"
On the Stage
"MARCHES MILITAIRE"
Featuring CHARLES IRWIN
and his Mystic Dukes and Co.
EDGEN STEPANOFF Conducting
MARIUS DE VRIES at the ORGAN
METROPOLITAN

FAREWELL TODAY! 4 MARX BROS. "MONKEY BUSINESS"
STARTS TOMORROW!
It Started It—Why—
Aboard a Coney Island Excursion Boat
See that girl. Don't she look a mess?
I can't make out if she's [illegible]
Kiss him the worst way I can?
What's Going to Be the Finish?
Two minutes can right in the storm of a great passion! Afterward [illegible] each other—
BAD GIRL
JAMES DUNN
as the bad girl's sweetheart
SALLY EILERS
A Fox Picture
BAD GIRL
from VINA DELMAR'S Sensational NOVEL
BROADWAY TONIGHT WARNER BAXTER in "BROKEN LAWS"
JAMES HALL
Janet Gaynor
OLYMPIA UPTOWN
WASH. ST. at HANCOCK 5735 · HUNTINGTON AVE. at KENMORE 3460

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LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE. at COMMONWEALTH
BEGINS TODAY
World Series Returns
Eddie CANTOR
"PALMY DAYS"
with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
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BEGINS TODAY
World Series Returns
The PHANTOM OF PARIS
John Gilbert
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Jim Francis Dooley
Rosetta & Luttman
F. Barsoni & Co.
MIAGHUA

RKO Keith BOSTON
TOMORROW
Pagan Lady
EVELYN BRENT
CHARLES KING
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WILL ROGERS "Young As You Feel"
LIONEL BARRYMORE "GUILTY HANDS"

BRIGHTON
STA. 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON
"SECRET CALL"
WILL ROGERS "GIRL HABIT"

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PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UN. 0872
WILL ROGERS "FIVE AND TEN"
HARVARD NO. CAMBRIDGE
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HOLLYWOOD NEWS »-«

By Louella O. Parsons

Big Air Film Role for McCrea

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Hollywood Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles Oct. 2 The most talked about bachelor star tonight is Joel McCrea, who has refused a million dollar offer to make love for the camera. He's not going to be married and it's a long story. He is one of the best liked young men on the Radio Pictures lot. He is a handsome boy, a fine actor, and he's starting a picture that will be something more than a mere romance. It is to be started in "The Lost Squadron," in which Mr. McCrea will be featured with Richard Dix and Mary Astor. Director George Archainbaud will direct the picture.

Louella O. Parsons

Read this and admire the judgment of Carl Laemmle, Jr. He is changing the title of "The Impatient Virgin" to "The Impatient Maiden." If junior hadn't changed the title of Donald Henderson Clark's novel we would have had all the women's clubs throughout the country up in arms. I doubt if they would have permitted the picture, no matter how clean, to be shown if it had had such a suggestive moniker. James Whale will direct the picture just as soon as he finishes "Frankenstein." And, incidentally, it will be his first screen play with an American background. Junior was telling me

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Everyone who has seen Joan Blondell, during the last few weeks has commented on her figure. How did she do it? Constant rubbing and massage did the trick. Joan is to play the lead opposite Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Union Depot" and her new figure will look mighty well on the screen.

Warner executives are very much pleased at the success their stars are having in other Warner Brother pictures. Dorothy Mackaill

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ANN HAS DOUBLE ROLE IN LATEST HIT

Ann Harding came back to the RKO Keith-Albee-Orpheum fold in "Devotion," which opened at the RKO Boston last night. Ann has the dual role of twin sisters, one a prim and proper young lady and the other a wild and reckless girl. Both fall in love with the same man, Leslie Howard, and the complications that arise from this situation make a very interesting picture.

Little Maureen O'Sullivan must have a good advisor. Her option was not taken up by the Fox Company and instead of waiting around for weeks and months to elapse without a job, she accepted a role in "Thirty Days," Betty Compson's first picture for patrician productions. Alan Crosland, who is directing, assured Maureen that the part was a good one and so she accepted his offer. A job in the hand is worth two in the bush, if you will pardon my mixed metaphors.

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Random Snapshots

HOPE WILLIAMS rather impressed me as a very sensible young girl when I met her at the Fox studio. She has been under contract to Fox for a year and has been given a number of parts, but she has not been satisfied with any of them. She is very much in love with her husband, Bill Dieterle, and is very happy to be with him on the same lot. Hope is a very pretty girl and has a lot of talent. She is a graduate of Wellesley College and is very much interested in her work. She is a very good actress and I think she will be a big success in pictures.

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MALDEN (Continued)

STRAND — "Murder by the Clock" with Wm. Boyd Adolphe Menjou "The Great Lover"

REVERE

REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS — Barbara Stanwyck "MIRACLE WOMAN" Buck Jones "Desert Vengeance"

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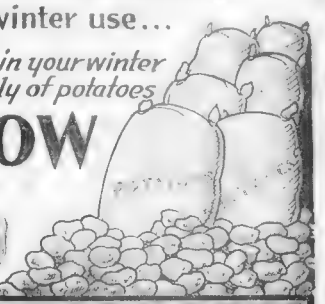

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Mexican Envoy Is "Brilliant Leader"

Mexico City, Oct. 2 (AP)—Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casauranc, who has been appointed ambassador to the United States, is one of Mexico's most brilliant public leaders.

Dr. Puig [illegible] Foreign Minister [illegible] Ambassador [illegible] but he has a wide acquaintance [illegible] Mexican [illegible] Commerce [illegible] Director [illegible] Bank [illegible]

25,000 Perish in New China Flooded Area

Shanghai, Oct. 2 (AP)—[illegible] China [illegible] in the [illegible] today in a [illegible] Pond [illegible] near [illegible] Communist [illegible] Director [illegible] Bank [illegible]

Rev. Robert K. Smith Dead in Westfield

Westfield, Oct. 2 (AP)—Rev. Robert Keating Smith, 69, 21 years rector of the Episcopal Church of the Messenger here, died [illegible] retirement [illegible] He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. and [illegible] Stevens Institute [illegible] and Harvard [illegible]

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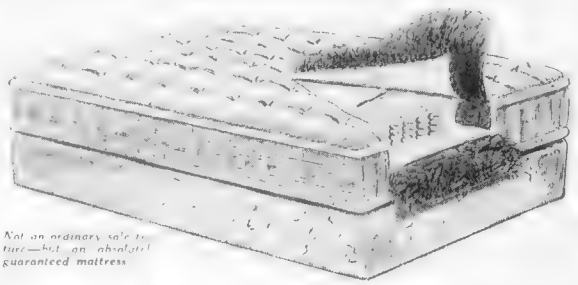

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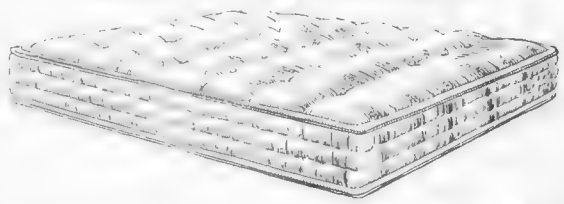

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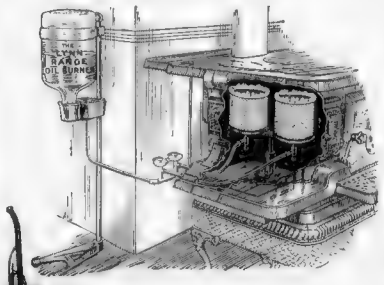

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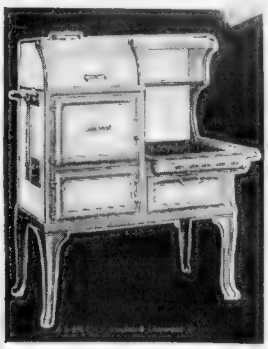

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By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

THERE IS A PHRASE in a recent statement by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission which I should like to see inscribed in the classrooms of our American colleges, where the boys might have it before them every day.

It is by way of a gracious nod to Boston, on the part of the commission, and takes the form of a tribute to old Samuel Adams, whom it calls "the Father of the American Revolution."

Not the wealthy smuggler-merchant John Hancock, or the ambitious aristocratic-minded John Adams by the way, brand, the radical lawyer, the boss of the Caucus Club, idol of the rough crowd of Liberty, Sam, who started the Revolution and never got anything for himself, to speak of, out of it.

"It was the great patriot who rendered such valiant service in destroying the superstructure of Colonial government and clearing the ground on which the government of the United States was built by Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, and the other able compatriots and successors of Adams.

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He Tore Down to Build Up

"It is pointed out that Samuel Adams was almost entirely destructive in tearing down the Colonial government, it must also be remembered that the work he did was absolutely necessary to the success of the revolution. Without the thought which directed it into proper channels, the American resentment against British taxation might never have attained national significance."

Now, in matters political, my own sympathies are entirely with the Washingtons, Hamiltons, Madisons of the early period, the Federalists, the representatives of the classes best fitted by education, wealth and environment to rule. Even Jefferson I can count among them, for the democracy of Jefferson, gentleman and liberal philosopher, was a very different thing from the democracy of Jackson, the demagogue of the levellers. They built a great structure. But it was Sam Adams who cleared the ground on which they built.

The average college undergraduate needs badly to have that lesson before his eyes. Not perhaps at Columbia and New York University and the College of the City of New York, nor even perhaps at Harvard, where there is always a strong, vigorous minority of men who understand this necessary truth. But in the average run of American colleges, where the undergraduate tendency is to consider that "whatever is is right," to let themselves be steeped, blindly and unintelligently, in the doctrines of the employing and possessing classes. There the average undergraduate, confronted with any exhibitions of social criticism, is likely to parrot that old chestnut, pretty well outmoded these days, that "destructive criticism is in bad taste and dangerous. Only constructive criticism should be allowed."

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Fears to Do Destructive Good

The average undergraduate likes to believe that he is "liberal." When you question what he means by that, you will find that usually he has no clearly defined idea in what Liberalism consists. He merely means that he does not want to be considered "too conservative" or "too radical." He merely wants to be comfortably neutral and disinterested—which for him, in his ignorance of the English language, means merely "uninterested." He wants to keep to the middle of the road, to straddle the fence, to blow neither hot nor cold, like the Laodiceans whom God will spew out of His mouth.

He has little idea of what energy of will and intellect it takes merely to be a decided conservative, holding to definite standards in the face of the chaos and flux of opportunism. He has even less idea of what super-energy of intellect and will it takes to be, like Sam Adams, a destructive critic, determined to raze a crumbling and dangerous structure, that the earth may be left level and free for new building. He doesn't think about it much!

He ignores the fact that only too often the Liberal, as he thinks himself, is content to patch and repair a structure that needs to be condemned out of hand by the Board of Health. But wrecking of a slum, whether it is a physical or a spiritual slum (social, economic, political), always hurts some vested interest. And our average college undergraduate takes the point of view of the vested interest, in most cases, absolutely for granted.

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Pills for Sluggish Minds

That is why the most earnest and dynamic and stimulating speakers who come to the average college are usually invited there by little minority groups of serious minded students, who have thought something about these things, to the profound indifference, if not the ignorant contempt, of most of the student body. The trustees usually do nothing to make sure that their students shall have an opportunity of hearing the views of those men and women of today who are carrying on the work that old Sam Adams carried on in his day, the work of clearing the ground. The official program of speakers usually consists of gentlemen of considerable success (measured financially) who don't quite know how they got that way and therefore can't give the boys anything that they respect.

I'd like to see a special bookcase reserved in our college libraries for this indifferent majority. It ought to be labelled "Pills for the Sluggish Liver." It would contain, perhaps, the writings of the Prophets of Israel and Judah, the great accusers. It would contain the works of Rabelais, of Voltaire and Rousseau, of Thomas Paine and Thomas Jefferson. It would contain the devoted conservatives as well as the radicals. Edmund Burke and Hamilton and Madison's writings in "The Federalist." It would contain Winwood Reade's "The Martyrdom of Man," and Carlyle's "Past and Present" and Henry George's "Progress and Poverty." And other such intellectual cathartics.

And I'd like to see the statue of Sam Adams put up in Copley sq., where the college students of Greater Boston most do congregate.

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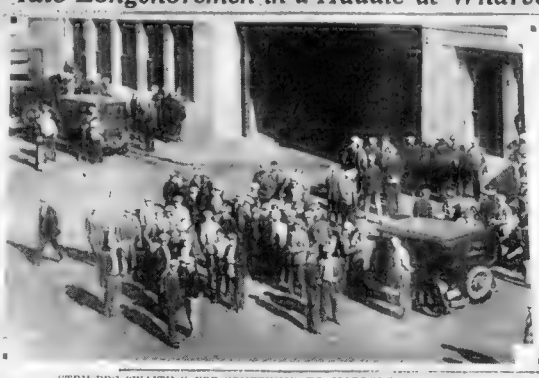
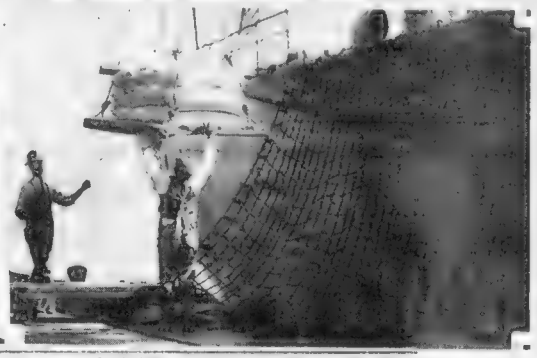
Idle Longshoremen in a Huddle at Wharves and Sling Load They Call "Unsafe"



STRIKERS "WAITING FOR SOMETHING TO HAPPEN" ON DOCKS

With ships tied up and longshoremen standing about in crowds, the waterfront presented a Sabbath-like appearance early today. This photo of the entrance of Commonwealth Pier shows a group of strikers waiting for the next move. (Staff photos.)



THIS SORT OF LOADING CAUSED ALL THE TROUBLE

Here is a sling-load being hoisted onto the Susan A. Luckenbach. The first dock trouble came when longshoremen declared this sling unsafe and walked off the job. Others followed, and national officials of union came here and peace negotiations were launched.

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, FRIDAY [illegible] 1932

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

HARVARD AND STATE WAGE BOARD ACCUSED

PASSING ALONG OLD SONGS AT JACKSON

M. IRENE DILLON — JOAN FRANCESCHINI — ALICE COLE — M. LOUISE RYAN

Freshmen Joan M. Franceschini, of Norwell, and Alice J. Cole, of Worcester, are learning Jackson College songs under the direction of Miss M. Irene Dillon and Miss Louise Ryan, of Beach Bluff, sophomores, who have taken the freshies in charge.

TREATMENT OF SCRUBWOMEN DENOUNCED

Lamont's Letter Featured at Hearing When Resignations Are Demanded

[illegible] Harvard [illegible] Wage [illegible] Boston [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Lamont [illegible] Boston [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Lamont [illegible] Boston [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Lamont

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

What Is This Thing—?

From out of the depths of your great erudition
Perhaps you can help a girl out.
I've tried—and I've certainly had good tuition,
To discover what love's all about.
It's madness, it's magic, it's gloom, it's elation
It's bliss and it's grief and it's lies.
From Homer to Arlen it takes education
Before a girl learns to be wise.
It's a fancy that passes, a life-long devotion.
Man's folly—a gift that's divine;
The last word in verses, a noble emotion—
Your guess may be better than mine.
Whatever it is, there's some explanation,
My mind still is tortured with doubt.
But one clue I offer for your information,
I'll never stop doping it out.

PERPLEXED

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"Beautiful But—"

Nat Dorfman, who is commuting back and forth from New York, dividing his time between publicizing Lew Leslie's 'Rhapsody in Black" here and George White's "Scandals" on Broadway, told me this one at the Cocoanut Grove the other night.

Nat arranged a golfing publicity stunt for some of the girls in the "Scandals." Several of the beautifuls assembled at Van Courtland Park to do their stuff for the photographers. Rose Collins stepped up to the tee, addressed the ball and swung. She missed it completely. She tried it a second time and missed again. She muttered something to herself, squared her shoulders, fixed her eyes on the ball, and swung again. She missed. She looked at the ball for a moment and then started to walk away from the tee.

"Hey," shouted Nat, "Where are you going?"

"Why," whyed Rose, "Three strikes and you're out, aren't you?"

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And it was for the same purpose that Lois Eckhart another "Scandals" beautiful, refused to make an appearance because, "she had never held a caddy in her hand before."

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Sights and Sounds

Horace Heidt is in town resting. That's how far he has Boston . . . First with the news—that's Duffy. . . . You read about Telleen being in town here before any of the other papers had it. And we were the first to tell you that Joan Crawford (Mrs. Lowell) had become a reporter for the Advertiser-Record. And we the smart one tonight. . . . Dick Hyer will be in town with her hubby, Al Jolson, who's here playing here. . . . She's not playing in the show—just filling the role of devoted wife. . . . Katherine Yerkes Man of Manhattan) Brush, the world's prettiest [illegible] town today to visit her former boss Ed Hulton. Ed is in the . . . Schrafft's Miss Brush will autograph copies of her book at the Schrafft's candy department. . . . Aimee Semple McPherson will soon be heard locally at the Lenox, where she's in vaudeville. . . . At the present moment Miss Gest and her [illegible] of her show ballyhoo is blowing the Lenox a headwaiter. . . .

N. E. T. the American radio editor was wrong when he said he gave you the names of WBZ-A mystery guests. . . . We could tell you who they are but we're not going to just yet. . . . Didja see the full page ad in this week's Variety on Bill Cunningham's first picture, "Consolation Marriage"? . . . WJOE begins broadcasting from its new studio in the Hotel Bellevue next Monday. . . . Lew (WBZ) Medder is working on 18 broadcasts a week, when it's a record of some sort. . . . L. C. Pratt was one of the first 10 guests to register at the new Waldorf-Astoria. . . . Three Boston girls joined Tex Guinan's gang when they left town. . . . They were Ann Peters, Hart of Colgate, Mary Weeks. . . . Tex was particularly enamored of Ann Peters's work. . . . Alice Stone Blackwell enjoyed the auditions with La Guinan. . . . The yarn about Jimmy (movie star) Ha[illegible]ng has a corpse was the bones. . . . We were sitting in Jimmy's bedroom while he was being interviewed in the sitting room of his suite and there were four corpses and trunks filled with skins and [illegible] and white [illegible] scattered around the room.

GOODWIN RAPS CITY'S '2ND-HAND BUSINESS'

AGAIN SCORES SCHOOL BOARD PIANO DEAL

Fin. Com. Head Turns His Guns on Chairman Hurley in Latest Row

The Boston School Committee [illegible] on the second round of [illegible] business. Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission declared today in a short [illegible] to a statement by Chairman Joseph H. Hurley of the School Committee.

Hurley had assailed Goodwin for "[illegible] suppressing facts for the purpose of besmirching names of reputable school officials" in demanding an investigation of the purchase of a piano for $300.

HITS AT HURLEY

"I am not interested in what Hurley says because he is a candidate for office," said Goodwin in his reply.

"Not only that but he is the high-brow State St. candidate. I wish one of the dear old gentlemen at the Algonquin and Union clubs could have seen and heard Hurley in action at some of our hearings. Absolutely shocking! Bizarrely crude!

"Speaking about pianos, I realize that the radio has made many thousands of them useless and I would suggest that any person who wishes to unload one for $200 on the city send word to me and I shall forward the offer to Hurley. If it is hoisted up or out of order, that will be taken care of by the city.

MORE ECONOMICAL

"It is quite a drop from $110,000 worth of new machinery in the East Boston high school to a second hand 36-year-old piano in the Dorchester high. I knew our investigation made them more economical, but I did not think we would drive them into the second hand market."

For the time being, at least, Chairman Goodwin had the last word as Chairman Hurley started for New York by auto this morning before receiving the statement.

The row started when the Finance Commission protested against the purchase of a second-hand piano from Mrs. Elizabeth Pearse of 73 Meridian ave. East Boston, for the Dorchester high school.

Hurley [illegible] was considered [illegible] years ago and Goodwin [illegible] candidates [illegible] committee.

School Robs Young Hultman of Hero's Role

When Police Commissioner Hultman was fire commissioner, he gave a fire helmet as a birthday present to a nephew, Eugene Hultman. Eugene is son of Court Officer Arthur B. Hultman of Quincy, and young Hultman has since sought an opportunity to use the helmet at a fire.

The opportunity arose yesterday, but young Hultman wasn't at home to respond. He was at the Central Junior high school when the fire department arrived at his home. It was only a rumor, the power and pipe failed to live up to the opportunity for a hero's role.

HUGE OIL FARM FOR QUINCY

Application for establishment of a huge oil farm in the Monatiquot section of Quincy was filed today with the Quincy planning board by Mathew J. Sheehan, president of the New England Terminals Co.

According to the application, the company intends to build a [illegible] acre oil and gasoline storage farm in the Monatiquot river and expending [illegible] nearly one Watson Golf Club.

An administration building and an adequate loading platform, a spur track and a public dock on the Neponset river are planned.

HOW'S THIS FOR BAD LUCK?

Apparently flustered after paying a $5 fine for passing a street car on the left, Mrs. Mary K. Baker, 32, of Kent st., Brook ne, left Quincy court today only to meet more trouble.

Backing her car out of a parking space, she bumped into the [illegible] motorcycle of James H. Flaherty, Baker, nemesis of motor law violators, [illegible] the cycle.

Unaware she had hit the cycle, Mrs. Baker started away, but returned at the words of Baker. The latter said he would fix up the car if [illegible] would fix up his own car if [illegible] pay the cost of damage.

Love of Dogs Costs Convict Lesson in Caution

His desire to make friends of dogs was cured for Rufus Delega, 26-year-old inmate of Deer Island, when he was working with other inmates near Point Shirley Club.

He decided to make friends with a cur prowling nearby. Finding a pan, he [illegible] the dog on the head. Then he reached out for the animal's pan.

The dog reared at the prisoner's face and was severely bit on the face.

The latter said he would fix up his own car if [illegible] would fix up his own car if [illegible] pay the cost of damage.

DOCTOR, NURSE TO BE WED

Dr. Frank B. Cruickshank, 36, of 31 Robert st., Roslindale, divorced two years ago and Miss Annie L. Brough, 33, of 81 Madison ave., Newtonville, a graduate nurse, have filed marriage intentions at Newton City Hall, it was learned today.

The couple will be married Tuesday, when they obtain their license at the expiration of five days required by law.

On Sept. 30, 1929, Dr. Cruickshank was divorced in Suffolk Probate court by Mrs. Chrissie Teabo Cruickshank, who was awarded custody of two children.

THANKS GO WITH $100 FINE

A witness in a drunken driving case in Lynn district court was thanked in a crowded courtroom by Judge Ralph W. Reese and the defendant in the case was fined $100 today.

The witness, Worthington L. Bassett, a machinist of Wilmington st., Lynn, had test fired he had seen William H. Campbell of Lincoln ave., Marblehead driving in a zig-zag fashion through crowded Lynn streets.

After following the careening automobile for some distance, Bassett informed a policeman and Campbell was arrested for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

A charge of drunkenness against Campbell was filed. He paid the $100 fine.

Woman Saves Her Neighbor

Quick action of a neighbor saved the life of Mrs. Elsie Phillips of Meridian st., East Boston, today, after gas-borne fumes ignited while she cooked a dinner.

Mrs. Margaret Sisco, wrapped her in a bed spread, beat out the flames, and summoned aid to take Mrs. Phillips to East Boston relief station. The flame of a gas water heater ignited the fumes and the fire spread, police said.

It Costs Woman $10 to Ride 4 on a Seat

Alice E. Stine, 30, of Clinton st., Chelsea, was fined $10 by Judge William H. McDonald in Charlestown court today when she was found guilty on a charge of crowding the front seat of her automobile. Patrolman Michael Cicchetti testified she was driving while three men sat with her in the front seat.

H. F. Twomey Talks Before Ad School

Harry F. Twomey, sales manager and director of Jordan Marsh Co., chairman of the sales promotional division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, addressed the Boston Institute of Advertising last night.

J. F. Hurley, Traffic Expert, in Hospital

John F. Hurley, engineer of the traffic commission, will enter the Bay State Hospital today for an operation for sinus trouble. The operation will be performed by Dr. Edward J. Monahan.

NIAGARA FALLS

Saturday, Oct. 10

ROUND TRIP FARE, INCLUDING SPACE IN SLEEPING CAR

$12.25 to $15

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Shoulders	(Smoked or Fresh Lean Short Shank)	lb. 15c
Fancy Brisket	(Corned Beef Middle Corned)	lb. 25c
Cube Steak	(Juicy and Tender)	lb. 23c
Fowl	(Large Fresh Killed, 4 to 4½ lb. av.)	lb. 31c
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Get vitamin-D Bond Bread at your grocer's. It is always delicious, because we purposely stop its rising at the Flavor-Peak. It's the same home-like loaf that more than a million housewives buy regularly . . . looks the same, tastes the same (and even with this extra health-value) costs the same as you've always paid.

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BARKING DOG LEADS FIREMEN TO SPECTACULAR RESCUE

MAN TRAPPED IN SMOKE SIGNALS WITH A FLASH

Cambridge Mayor Witnesses the Feat at $10,000 Fire; Discovered by Two Boys

Trixie pet spitz dog of Samuel Spector, 14, of Columbia st., Cambridge was the pet of the street today for his warning of a two-alarm fire last night that brought one startling rescue and caused damage of $10,000.

The blaze was discovered in the home of Daniel Cremans of Cambridge st. and Frank Dilworth of Broadway, both Cambridge as the two passed the Spector home at 174 Columbia st.

The house was filled with smoke and the dog was trapped on the first floor. Cremans and Dilworth rescued the dog and shouted an alarm to the only person in the house at the time, Harry Olsen, 45, on the third floor.

Olsen made his way to an ell and remained there unnoticed in the dense smoke until he rotated a flashlight to guide firemen to his rescue. The feat was witnessed by Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, who arrived on the second alarm.

DOG LEADS FIRE RESCUE

"Beauty" has a bark like all Spitz dogs, and it turned out to be helpful. Fire swept a house in Columbia st., Cambridge, last night, and "Beauty" barked until two boys passing heard her. A thrilling rescue resulted. "Beauty," the pet of little Samuel Spector, is now the pride of the neighborhood. (Staff photo.)

EXPERT ADVICE ON 'CONSUMER'

A course of instructions in hand [illegible]

Twenty-one Harvard Students Make Law Review

[illegible]

PLEA OF CURTIS FREES THIEF

[illegible]

Mrs. Shockley to Give New Tips on Housekeeping

[illegible]

N. E. APPLE MEN SHOWED WAY

Cooperative advertising of New [illegible]

REDS TO ASK FOR BANDSTAND

The Communist party [illegible] a mass meeting on [illegible] Common Sunday afternoon.

Harry Canter, [illegible] of International Labor Defense announced today that a permit would be sought from Mayor Curley for permission to use Parkman bandstand. "We are not discouraged by previous refusals," said Canter.

Among the speakers [illegible]

MISS BRUSH TO BE AT JORDAN'S

On the eve of the release date of her latest novel, "The Red Headed Woman," Katharine Brush, former Boston newspaper woman and author of the "Young Man of Manhattan" will make a series of personal appearances in the Jordan Marsh Co. book section from 2 to 5 o'clock to morrow afternoon and Saturday morning.

(Katharine Brush

Miss Brush is making a round trip from New York and will arrive in Boston late today. Because of illness in her family she will leave directly after her appearance tomorrow. She will autograph copies of her book.

In a recent statement issued by her publishers, Miss Brush said that "The Red Headed Woman" was the hardest of all her books to write because of its intensity. In depicting the character of Lilla Andrews, the temptress of no beauty, she drew from a hundred different angles. The result was that she achieved what is believed to be a portrait comparing in richness to Becky Sharp or Madame Bovary.

Hopkinton Woman Held in Rum Case

Charged with having two liquor stills in her home, John Wilkie of Hopkinton pleaded not guilty before Commissioner Edward C. Jenney in Federal court today and was held in $500 for hearing Oct. 8. Federal agents said the stills [illegible]

Jewish Leaders to Meet

A number of Jewish organizations and congregations will be represented by Greater Boston delegates in Congress Committee next Wednesday at the Harry H. Nesson Foundation Room [illegible] congress to be held in Philadelphia Oct. 18 and 19.

Revere Woman's Drug Case Oct. 20

Mrs. Rebecca Silverman of Revere [illegible] a charge of having sold [illegible] was held in $500 bail after her arrest this week [illegible] Federal Court today on a [illegible]

Campbell Building Head

[illegible]

RETIRED BANK HEAD DEAD

Gustavus Goepper, 87, president emeritus of East Cambridge Savings bank, died today at his home [illegible] Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

Mr. Goepper has been ill but a short time. Mr. Goepper was elected president of the East Cambridge Savings bank. He held that office [illegible] resigned [illegible] ago because of ill health. He was also president of the Cambridge Electric Co. and a member of the Colonial Club.

He was a member of the firm of Goepper Brothers, [illegible] manufacturers of East Cambridge and in 1905 he served as an alderman. He is survived by his widow, a son, William F. Goepper, of Belmont and two sisters.

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Living Room Suites

The prime requisites in a bargain are [illegible] and low prices. Both are present to the nth degree in every one of the [illegible] suites listed below.

$137.00 Living Room Suites . . . $84.57
$157.00 Living Room Suites . . . $89.57
$170.00 Living Room Suites . . . $129.57
$185.00 Living Room Suites . . . $139.57
$258.00 Living Room Suites . . . $169.57
$270.00 Living Room Suites . . . $189.57

Dining Room Suites

We doubt very much if you will ever again [illegible] such [illegible] as are presented [illegible] group of suites.

$129.00 Dining Room Suites . . . $87.57
$144.00 Dining Room Suites . . . $89.57
$185.00 Dining Room Suites . . . $107.57
$214.00 Dining Room Suites . . . $129.57
$272.00 Dining Room Suites . . . $184.57

Bedroom Suites

[illegible] bedroom suites [illegible] a bargain [illegible] almost [illegible] a range of prices that [illegible] most particular [illegible]

$95.00 Bedroom Suites $59.57
$133.00 Bedroom Suites $85.57
$137.00 Bedroom Suites $94.57
$158.00 Bedroom Suites $113.57
$170.00 Bedroom Suites $119.57
$198.00 Bedroom Suites $146.57

Occasional Pieces

You will exclaim about the wide variety and superb quality of [illegible] pieces when you mention their low prices which [illegible] are within [illegible]

$12.00 Occasional Mirrors $6.57
$18.00 Occasional Chairs $9.57
$24.00 Gateleg Tables $15.57
$35.00 Wal. or Mah. Veneer Desks $23.57
$52.00 Secretary Desks $36.57

Philco Radios

[illegible] Special [illegible] Console [illegible] with [illegible] Installation, at

$65.75

$6 Smoker Lamps

[illegible]

$2.67

$16.50 Chest of Drawers

[illegible] Walnut [illegible] price [illegible]

$8.57

Chenille Rugs

[illegible]

$1.27

$15 Desks

[illegible]

$23.57

$2.75 Card Tables

[illegible] number of [illegible] each [illegible] size [illegible]

$1.47

Marquisette Curtains

Tailored, ivory color, pin dotted [illegible] with [illegible] Ecru [illegible] pair

97c

$4 Double Blankets

Part wool, plaid, 70"x80" [illegible] [illegible] edges. All [illegible] separate envelope

$2.97

Room Size Rugs

[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] this [illegible]

$49.50 Axminster Rugs $34.47
$95.00 Wilton Rugs, seamless . $62.47
$120.00 American Oriental Rugs $86.47
$150.00 American Oriental Rugs $109.47

Full ¾-in. Rug Pads, either 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 size . . . $2.97

Metal-Wood Beds

[illegible] the best [illegible] [illegible] prices [illegible]

$10.00 Metal Panel Beds $5.57
$12.50 Metal Beds $6.57
$14.00 Metal Beds $9.57
$19.00 Metal Beds $14.57
$24.00 Wood Poster Beds $16.57
$29.00 Poster Beds $18.57

Mattresses

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

$13.00 Felt Mattresses $6.57
$15.00 Felt Mattresses $9.57
$23.00 Inner Spring Mattresses . . $12.57
$28.00 Inner Spring Mattresses . . $16.57
$45.00 Hair Inner Spring Mattresses $29.57

Stoves and Ranges

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Marry-Go-Round

MASCULINE COMPLEX HARDEST FOR WOMEN TO OVERCOME

By HELEN ROWLAND

You may convince him that you can't be kissed, but you can never convince him that you don't really WANT to be kissed.

HELEN ROWLAND

You may convince him that a woman's intuition is uncanny and infallible—but never that she can't succeed in fooling her.

You may convince him that you adore him madly and admire him extravagantly—but never that you just like him casually and admire him not. mildly.

You may convince him that he's going too fast a pace, smoking too much, drinking too much, and burning the candle at both ends—but never will he think you're going to land him in the hospital, the poorhouse or the divorce court.

You may convince him that you are sweet, and sincere, and even angelic—but never that you are reasonable and frank, and loyal.

You may convince him that a girl half his age is too young for him—but never that she couldn't "learn to love him."

In short next to trying to convince a mule, a second-hand Ford or a mother-in-law, the hardest feat on earth is that of convincing a man when he doesn't want to be convinced.

Don't Slight Mastoiditis Condition

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Dr. Copeland

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

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Smart New Lines

Repeat your question

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THE ROAD BACK

By ERICH REMARQUE

Ernst Talks Plans With Ludwig

Continued From Page 1, 2d Section

save she, "He's waiting in your room."

"He's a lieutenant, too," adds my father.

"Yes," I reply; "didn't you know?"

"I just wanted to borrow some books from you, Ernest," he says and smiles at me.

"Take whatever you like, Ludwig." I say.

Won't he wanting them yourself, then?" he asks.

I shake my head. "Not at the moment, anyway. I tried to read a bit only yesterday. But it's queer you know—one's seem to be able to concentrate properly any more. By the time I've read two or three pages I find I'm thinking of something else altogether. As if one were looking at a blank wall, you know. But what is it you want' Novels?"

"No," says he, selecting a few books for himself. I glance at the titles. 'Heavy stuff, eh, Ludwig'." I say. What are you going to do with that?"

DETERMINED TO STUDY

Well, Ernest, you know, out there a lot of things would keep coming into my head, and I could never get the rights of them, somehow. But now it's all over, there's a heap I'd like to understand—I'd like to know, for instance, what mankind is up to that such a thing could happen and how it all came about. That raises a lot of questions. Questions for us, too. We had a very different notion of what manner of thing life was, before, if you remember. There's a lot I'd like to know, Ernest—"

I point to the books. "Think you'll find it in there"

"I mean to try, anyway. I read from morning till night now."

ALWAYS SO HUNGRY

Ernst, you are going to Uncle Karl's tonight, aren't you?"

"Yes," I answer, so. I reply, rather disgruntled.

He has often sent us things to eat—she says pointedly.

"You often go down by the poplars in the summer time, mother?" I ask suddenly. "That must have been lovely."

"No, Ernst—not once all this year."

"Why not, mother?" I ask in surprise. "You used to go there every Sunday before."

We gave up going for walks altogether," she replies quietly. "one is always so hungry afterwards. And you see, we had nothing to eat."

"Ah, no—" I say slowly; "but Uncle Karl, he always enough, I suppose"

He often sent us some, too, Ernst."

All at once I feel bitterly dejected. "What was the good of it all, mother?" I say.

She strokes my hand. "It must have been for some good, Ernst. The Father in heaven knows, you may be sure of that."

DOG BANNED

I note Joel is the famous member of our family. He lies in a sad state of dejection under the table.

What on earth's going to the poor fellow? He's quite miserable. I stoop down and look at his paws.

An elegant man in a dress suit comes to the door in good evening sir, I say rather taken aback. Then it occurs to me, he must be a dog. I had quite forgotten such things in the army.

The fellow looks me over as if he were a battalion commander in civvies. I smile, but he does not smile back. When I take off my greatcoat, he raises his hand as if to help me.

"Why?" I say, to regain his favor, "surely an old soldier can do that much for himself, eh?" and I hook my things up on a peg.

(To be continued.)

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS—

[illegible] her beauty like a gown
[illegible] for a gala day,
[illegible] of silver golden brown,
[illegible] of eyes, now blue
[illegible] gaze
[illegible] recipes every grace
[illegible] itself, in truth,
[illegible] nose of her face,
[illegible] pores of youth
[illegible] about aside
[illegible] of lash or look or
[illegible] to be denied
[illegible] of self in there,
[illegible] must be most fair
In the deep eyes of him she loves.

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A RUFFLED EVENING NOTE

A Chantal Model

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Black figured tulle ruffling cleverly placed on this Chantal model in black crepe de Chine, is a distinctly feminine note and one seen in many interpretations at all the better dressmakers.

Jim "Strikes It Rich" Up "Thar in the Hills"

By WINIFRED BLACK

A YEAR AGO today Jim was dead broke. And he couldn't [illegible] know where to do about it.

Jim was 28 years old. He had a wife and [illegible] and owned a head of a pretty good [illegible].

He belonged to three clubs, he played a good deal of poker, rainy evenings, and a lot of golf a sunny afternoons.

Winifred Black

He didn't really care very much for poker, but he couldn't stand bridge and he had to play something.

But business began to go bad about three years ago. Jim worked and worried, but nothing seemed to do any good, and finally Jim had to throw up his hands and quit. He sold his town car and mortgaged his house and paid his bills and his overdue club bills, and he took his old touring car and put his wife and children into it, and went up into the mountains to get a rest and think things over.

Jim's wife hated to leave home. She had a lot of friends and a lot of bridge parties, and concerts and things on her mind, and she was worried about the children. The two older children were all right, but the two younger were sort of spindly and delicate always having earaches, or sore throats or colds or something. Always having a trained nurse and a doctor, and a diet, in the offing.

I had a letter from Jim the other day and here are some of the things he said.

"I've struck it rich in a placer mine up here in the foothills. By striking it rich I mean I am making about $1 a day. We live in the nicest, snuggest, little old cabin made of shakes you ever saw.

"We have four rooms, a lean-to kitchen and a porch. My father-in-law's hired man helped me build it and Tim, the oldest boy, helped, too. The next two kids put in a garden after the hired man had plowed it and we've had all our own corn and peas, and string beans and new potatoes we could eat.

"I'm building a pig pen and a smoke house. I'm going to cure my own hams and bacon.

"And say, you ought to see these kids, they're growing like weeds, and fat and sassy as jaybirds. Try to get me to come back to $20,000 a year and no sleep, and no appetite, and owing money at every club in town. Come up and see us. Tim and Bill will sleep on the porch and you can have their room.

"Tell the old town hyahs for me—it will never see me again."

Queer fellow, Jim, isn't he?

I believe I'll take a day or so off and go and see Mary and Jim and find out just how much truth there is in Jim's letter—wouldn't you?

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Hints From the Beauty Box

PAINT purple eye shadows give brunettes a mysterious and exotic air. They are the latest eyelid finish. Girls with hair that is real gold or plated with peroxide are going in for green smears above their celestial eyes, though some stick to blue as the best bet. Surprising but true, white-haired sisters who have clear complexions and some color in their cheeks are resorting to grey shadows. The resultant is as terrible as it sounds.

Rough epidermis on the elbows shows up a grimy appearance, even if well scrubbed. Scrub with coarse flour. Anointing with cocoanut oil every night will produce a change for the better and whiter.

Distinctive Fall Beef Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

NOW THAT the hot weather is [illegible] a memory and the tang in the air adds to the joy of living, many of us feel a new interest in meal [illegible] beef [illegible] belong to the [illegible] class. [illegible] to [illegible]. Please [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BILL HALLAHAN OUT TO HALT CONQUERING A'S

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

First Blood for "A's." | *Watch the Crusaders.*
Whole Buckets of It! | *May Be Year to Howl.*
Old Connie Was Right. | *Sport Odds and Ends.*

CONNIE SAVED THOSE RUNS FOR CARDS

Those runs the Mackmen did not get in their last two ball games
They unloaded in Saint Looey in third and seventh frames
And that's the reason why Connie's glad and Gabby is no shy—
At furnishing good alibis, by Heck, we're not so bad!

Those Cardinals didn't do right by our old pal, Gabby . . . Gabby was 10 years old Tuesday and they delayed the party until yesterday . . . And look what they handed him . . . Gabby is 10 years older today than he was yesterday . . . Tsk! Tsk! to quote the folks, "We have met the enemy and we are hers" . . .

But it wasn't Pep Martin's fault . . . What a game the Tabasco Kid put up . . . "Who t'ell is Grove?" he asked early in the season and he had just as little respect for him yesterda . . . Ball players all over the circuit claimed they could not hit Sportsman's Park . . . Said the ball could not be detected against the background of low bleachers . . . From the way they pounded the old apple yesterday they must have mowed those bleachers away . . . Old Connie was right and we were all wet. Duckie, all wet . . . Now we see why Connie only let the "A's" make one lone run in the last 18 innings against the Yanks and Phillies . . . He was saving 'em to use against the Cards . . . A little soft music, professor . . . The gang will join in with Hal Coffman in singing the St. Louis Blues . . .

Jack Cameron of the Canadian Leslie Cup team, which starts play at the Charles River Country Club was one of the greatest goal tenders in hockey . . . He was a member of the Canadian Olympic hockey team . . . Jack was offered a fortune to turn pro, but remained simon pure . . . Rollie Morton, Dartmouth sophomore, has about 20 pounds on his more famous brother, Bill . . . Rollie tips the beam around 190, while Bill scales 169 . . . Bill Grimes says the new rule keeping photographers on the ground—but how can you keep 'em on the ground?—at Harvard will remove a lot of pestiferous picture gatherers . . . Says they will try to sneak out on the field and get killed . . . When Simmons socked that homer yesterday he broke Tex Wheeler's heart—and bankroll.

Until they called off the Brouillard-Callahan shindy we were very popular around the office . . . We are always popular when there's something big in the sporting line brewing . . . And how we mesfaded for Jerry Nash for Lou and Andy Sabica . . . The fisherpen got so pompous and pestiferous that we had to post a bi . . . with a "Do not feed the Fish" Dept. sign . . . And now the fight is off . . . The ticket monopolists got stung, and so did we . . .

Joe Pacino, Boston feather, and Steve Saelick, the Lowell lightweight, are all set for their European jaunt . . . With Bill Kenny, A. A. U. chief, as chaperone, the two simon pure leather tossers sail next week . . . With the baseball season over Doctor Cliff, Red Sox physician, now can give a little more time to studying history . . . "Doc" is authority on early New England town history . . . He has one of the biggest and best collections of town manuscripts in the State . . . Charlie Mealey is back from the wilds of the Green Mountains where he spotted a couple of likely looking spots to go back to when the season opens on deer. . . . Why are all the middles and light heavies ducking Willie Callahan, the New Hampshire slugger? . . . Max Baer and Paul Swiderski will trade punches in the Boston Garden, next month.

Billy Ames has Charlie Retzlaff's signature to a contract to box the winner of the Joe Santa vs Tom Heeney match . . .

We may be wrong but we have a hunch that this is going to be Holy Cross year to howl. It is Capt. John McEwan's second year in Worcester. Last year the former Army star developed an outfit that won 8 of 10 games including an overwhelming defeat of Harvard, which a week later proved no touchdowns better than Yale. Capt. Phil O Connell, who ran Harvard dizzy with forward passes, is back this year and has a good running mate in Jarvis a 155-pound sophomore. There are not two better coaches in the game than McEwan and Bunny Cochran. The intricacies of Warner football can't be taught a team in one year. This year Holy Cross will have the Warner system down better. Something tells us to watch the Purple's smoke! Dartmouth always has a good team. Two great teams will meet at Hanover a week from tomorrow and one of the greatest games of the year is likely to result.

Johnny Morris, YD champion and B. A. A. boxing instructor, is improving in his refereeing. He is shaking his "stage fright" and soon will be ready for some of the big referee shots . . . Ernie Concannon, the Waltham High boy who is playing a great game for N. Y. U., is so broad that he doesn't look his height. Ernie's nickname is "Connie" and he doesn't like it. Says it's "sissified." Wonder if Connie Mack feels the same way? . . . Boxing promoters have been long hoping for a Jewish heavyweight . . . They say a great Jewish heavyweight would bring back the million dollar gates . . . The wrestling game is better off . . . Anyway Joe Stein, the Jewish heavy, is coming so fast it looks as if he would be Jim Londos' chief playmate on the Jack Curley sector of the Grunt and Groan front before the present season is over . . . Besides being a wrestler Sam plays both tackle and end for the Giants, the New York pros.

Fight fans don't give a good gosh dang, if scrapper be Swede or Tout,
Or Yank, or Jew, or Chink, or Mick, if he's a Belting Beaut.
We never asked if Manassa Jack was Polack, Jap or Wop—
Jack made those million dollar gates with million dollar wallop!

Amherst Eleven at Full Strength

Amherst, Oct. 2—Charlie Kenyon's return brought the Amherst squad to maximum strength as the Jeffmen romped through their final tune up for the Princeton contest.

Coach Al Wheeler remained noncommittal about the lineup of the eleven which will open the season. The lettermen quartet of Greenough, Depasqua, Cadigan and Knutson will form the opening backfield with the less experienced outfit of Homer, Warner, Cobb and Frank as reserves.

West End House to Sponsor 7-Mile Walk

The West End House Boys Club will sponsor the New England seven-mile walk championship again this year on Sunday, October 29th, at Franklin Field . . .

Entries close October 19 with Leo Tarr, 16 Blossom st., Boston, Mass.

Scratches

HAVRE DE GRACE SCRATCHES

1—Obstinate Girl, Betrothal, Black Princess Tortway, Oxlip Firade, Jungle Boy, Kanem.
2—Whisp.
4—Mouthpiece, Whippercracker.
7—Sunny Port, Gunman, Agnes Sorrel, Ring On, Meek, Danish Prince, Vowed Vengeance, Royal Rock.

Weather clear; track fast.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES

1—Darter, Zina, Celtic Queen, Voicry, Zenka, Verda.
2—Tonight, Bonnie Bren, Royal Riot, Call to Arms, Crescent City, Prince Tammy.
3—Well Behaved.
7—Mal San, Genghis Khan.
8—Directly.

Weather clear; track fast.

COFFMAN CROONS A TUNE CALLED ST. LOUIS BLUES

ST. LOUIS
THEM THERE A'S
LET 'ER GO-O-O!
(AND SHE DID!!!)
PULL DOWN YOUR "ONE EYED HAT"
ST. LOUIS — YOU'RE GOING TO SEE MORE LEFT HANDS THAN WASHINGTON USED IN PADDLING THE DELAWARE
FINGERS TOED IN TO SAVE 'EM
COFFMAN

WHOA!
GET IN HERE WITH ME
EVEN THOSE OLD MISSISSIP' CATFISH WON'T BELIEVE IT EITHER
ST. LOUIS BLUES
HUSH YO BEEG MOUF!
WHEN "GABBY" CAUGHT THAT BALL FROM THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT—IT'S A CINCH GROVE DIDN'T CHUCK IT
NOW WE KNOW HOW THAT THING STARTED.

AL SIMMONS' SCOWL RUINED DERRINGER

By DAMON RUNYON

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2—Alas, the brashness of youth, alas, alas and alack!

You can size put in a few smacks if you wish. Take [illegible] Derringer now.

Young Paul Derringer of the St [illegible] Derringer but he should never have pitched that ball where he did when Jimmie Foxx, set to whack one of the revolving the aged Cornelius McGillicuddy at the plate in the third inning [illegible]

[illegible] For the place where young Paul Derringer pitched the ball was exactly the place where James Foxx (with the two axl loves to see a ball, and James reached out with his hickory stick, and tapped that ball [illegible] the bull gang.

It made the score 4 to 2, which was later elaborated by the Athletics to 6 to 2, per a home run by the battle-nicked veteran Al Simmons, with a runner aboard at the moment. When the inning ended young Paul Derringer was on the threshold of middle age. He had shed much of his youth, and the brashness thereof.

Simmons' Scowl Unnerves Derringer

Speaking of Al Simmons, some claim that all would have been well in the Book with young Paul Derringer if Al hadn't taken to casting a sinister scowl at him in that dire moment of the third, up to which [illegible]

[illegible] Paul, [illegible] and the A [illegible] Two hands [illegible] and Young Paul Derringer [illegible] catcher [illegible] pass to be sure but no [illegible] there still out.

But now came Al Simmons with a [illegible] of chas in [illegible] and a greater scowl on [illegible] brow. He stood there pawing [illegible] dirt at the plate [illegible] and muttering under [illegible] breath, while Catcher William Klein, the old professor back of the plate looked alarmed.

Under the circumstances, you can scarcely blame young Paul Derringer for a slight nervousness. Anybody would be nervous if Al Simmons scowled at them. If waged Al Simmons, too, and this forced in a run during the score and all these things combined to jostle young Paul Derringer's morale [illegible]

Cardinals Pin Hopes on Bill Hallahan

[illegible] any too brightly. The home fans [illegible] figured that their team had a [illegible]

Hope burns here and [illegible] pass, so there were none on base [illegible] to profit by the blows which [illegible] [illegible] Providence Owen [illegible] [illegible] Folk [illegible] [illegible] the Knights of St. J [illegible]

Foxx Looks for A.'s to Win Four Straight

By JIMMY FOXX
First Baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics.

St. Louis, Oct. 2 (US)—Grove wasn't at his very best in the opener—yet we won with plenty to spare.

I shudder to think what will happen if Lefty ever gets properly warmed up in this series. Perhaps he will [illegible] Mahaffey, Walberg and [illegible] anxious to take the hill and win four straight.

But I will gladly say this about the Cards—they look stronger than they were last year with Martin in center-field and Bottomley apparently having his eye on the ball.

Lefty got a tough break in the first inning. With two on base, Bottomley hit what looked to be a perfect double play, but it took a bad hop and Bishop couldn't handle it. Instead of the side being out, the way was paved for two runs. After the first inning Grove settled down and was never in danger thereafter.

In the third we set about the task of getting those runs back, in that inning my single which drove in two runs put us in the lead for the first time.

Derringer a momentary lapse of control against Cochrane and Simmons caused all the trouble.

Derringer is a mighty sweet [illegible] and [illegible] something which comes only with experience.

You may recall that in an earlier article I commented that I believed the Cardinals had pitchers who could cause us more trouble than Derringer. I still believe that.

It doesn't take a soothsayer to predict that Earnshaw will probably be on the hill for us today, although Connie will not make his announcement until just before the game.

It doesn't seem possible that the Cards will get as many hits off [illegible] today.

If Hallahan goes in the box [illegible] he, like Derringer, will not go the route.

I think Gabby will have to deal his cards off the bottom if he figures to win even one game.

Series Sallies

By BILL SLOCUM

St Louis Oct 2

The [illegible] will move back [illegible] to-day after [illegible] a game and will be resumed in Philadelphia Monday after a two-day interruption. If rain should prevent the game today, the teams must remain here until the second game is played.

Burleigh Grimes is scheduled to start the third game of the series, but it would not be surprising if Street should come back for the Philadelphia opener with Derringer. The youngster pitched better ball yesterday than the score indicates and he is young and strong enough to start another game Monday.

Speaking of newcomers in World Series, Pepper Martin banged three hits, Rothrock got two, Williams of the A's did the same and Derringer struck out nine men. What do you mean, newcomers?

This was the 17th victory for the American league in the last 20 World Series games. The thing is getting very monotonous on followers of the National league standard. There is no such difference in the relative merits of the championship team, or the leagues, but the victories continue to pile up.

There could be no charge of partisanship in the three or four decisions which caused mild protests. In each case the umpire who made the ruling was from the same league as the team which complained. It may have been that the umpires were leaning over backward so as not to favor the team of their own league.

Temporary seats in front of the stand force the players out into the open where every player is in full view of the crowd. It was easy to spot Connie Mack and his celebrated scoreboard as he sat bareheaded only a short distance from first base.

GROVE NOT SO TOUGH—GRIMES

By BURLEIGH GRIMES
Pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2 (US)—Although Grove beat us, he wasn't so tough. You can tell that from the [illegible] score without my mentioning it.

The [illegible] Connie Mack has all his eggs in two baskets—Grove and Earnshaw—and right now he has only one of those baskets left.

And the one basket isn't enough.

To talk about defeat isn't pleasant, but there are bright points just the same, the most important of which is Pepper Martin's exceptional hitting. He stepped into Grove's fast ones like a veteran and knocked 'em all over the lot.

I [illegible] Derringer pitched a mighty fine game. The A's scored their first runs not as a result of [illegible] hits which [illegible] mark such rallies but as the result of a couple of dinky hits, a couple of bases on balls and singles of the [illegible]

[illegible] pitching [illegible] pennant with [illegible] pennant.

The way Paul fanned Bishop and Haas in the first inning and forced Cochrane to tap weakly to Gelbert surely forecast a pitcher's battle.

"Step right into 'em 'n' hit 'em," were Gabby's instructions before the game. The Cards being good "soldiers," obeyed orders and did just that. The A's were lucky we didn't get more.

Derringer got two more via the strikeout route in the second and the feeling on the Cardinal bench then was that those two runs would be enough to win. But they weren't.

A double play, with the hit and run on, killed our chances in the fourth. It being especially unfortunate as Gelbert followed with a clean single.

There is no criticism of Derringer for allowing Simmons to park one in the bleachers in the seventh. Paul has a wonderful change of pace, but took the wrong time to try to throw a [illegible]

My guess, and it is a guess only, is that Hallahan will be on the mound for us today and he will probably be opposed by Earnshaw. By nightfall the series should be [illegible] up.

Gaelic A. A. to Hold Twin Bill Sunday

The Gaelic Athletic Association stages two league contests at Smith Field, North Brighton, on [illegible] under the [illegible] for [illegible] as of [illegible] one of the [illegible] strict, will [illegible] Folk [illegible] bolling and encour [illegible] and the Knights of St. J [illegible] will be [illegible]

How to Get Best Phone Service on Series

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN is anxious to give its readers the quickest and best service on the WORLD SERIES, but can do so only if fans will co-operate. Please DO NOT call the regular number for results. Ask for

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A large staff of phone operators will then be able to give you the news right up to the minute.

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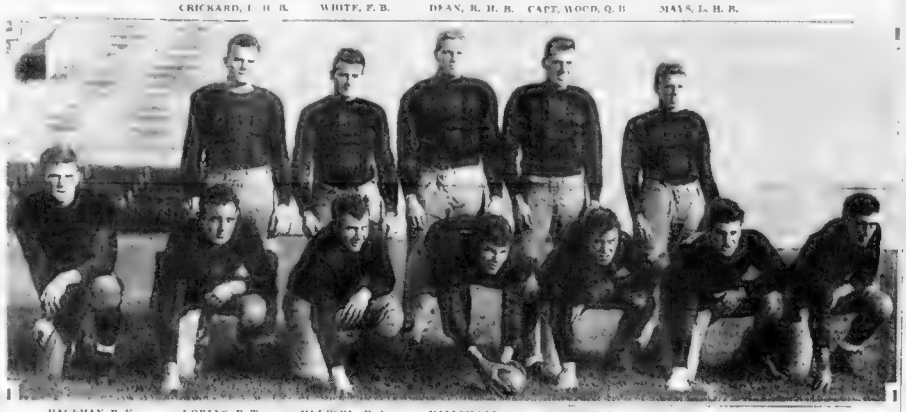
HARDY, KOPANS WIN HARVARD TACKLE BERTHS

HALLOWELL IS CRIMSON CENTER

1931 SONS OF FAIR HARVARD IN BATTLE ARRAY!

CRICKARD, L. H. B. WHITE, F. B. DEAN, R. H. B. CAPT. WOOD, Q. B. MAYS, L. H. B.



HAGEMAN, R. E. KOPANS, R. T. MYERSON, R. G. HALLOWELL, C. ESTERLY, L. G. HARDY, L. T. MOUSHEGIAN, L. E.

Yes folks, here they are, Eddie Casey's brand new Harvard eleven of 1931, just as they will take the field against Bates in the opening game in Soldiers Field, tomorrow. Mays will start the game. He and Crickard will alternate at left halfback for the Crimson. Kopans, right tackle, is a former Boston Latin school boy. He won the berth after a battle with several strong candidates. Hardy, left tackle, ex-Waltham high player, is another former local school flash to win a Harvard berth. This team will uncover some offensive tactics never before seen in the Stadium.

Ex-Lynn Classical Boy Is Bates Center

Flanking Center Jim Clemons for Bates will be Max Gordon, former Lynn Classical schoolboy, and Frank Soby of Hyde Park.

From end to end the Bates line averages about 185 pounds, while the Harvard line is slightly heavier.

Kopans Won Berth From Veteran

While Eddie Mays of Harvard is scheduled to open the season at left halfback tomorrow, a last minute shift may send Jack Crickard into the position for the Crimson.

Johnny Dean, the sole sophomore in the Harvard backfield will be watched closely as he makes his debut. Dean came from nowhere to land up with the first string quartet.

Dean has all the makings of a star back, weighing 185 pounds. In addition to [illegible] between his [illegible] Dean, however [illegible] in the varsity machine. [illegible] to bring his Bates eleven [illegible] this afternoon [illegible]

DePalma to Drive at Rockingham

Ralph DePalma will be one of the [illegible] at Rockingham Park [illegible]

DePalma [illegible] more than [illegible] No professional [illegible] 6 miles [illegible] ly over such a [illegible] has DePalma [illegible] Baines and Shelby [illegible] are the [illegible] tinues to [illegible] terday [illegible] his car [illegible] at [illegible]

For College [illegible] speed [illegible] a car [illegible] current [illegible] Lou Moore [illegible] 4th and [illegible] pilot Sam [illegible] Rockingham [illegible] Fred Frame, Leon Duray, Billy Winn, Russell Snowberger and 2 other dirt race stars.

Southern Club to Honor Virginia Team

The Southern Club of Boston is planning a [illegible] reception and [illegible] ball team upon its arrival here to play Harvard November 14. The Southern Club hopes to make the occasion a memorable one.

Sharkey Leaves for New York to Train

Jack Sharkey left for New York early today to resume training for his bout with Primo Carnera, which is scheduled for the Polo Grounds [illegible] with begin training at Stillman's gym upon his arrival.

Riverdales to Clash With Newton Club

The Riverdale club of Allston will [illegible]

Fights Last Night

[illegible]

Wrestling Results

[illegible]

HART TO START FOR TERRIERS

[illegible] and experimenting, Coach Hilary Mahaney has decided to start the same team against New Hampshire tomorrow that showed such well last Saturday, with the single [illegible]

The Boston University mentor [illegible] and with the Terrier coach in the Wildcat [illegible] Bill Cowell the New Hampshire coach, is basing [illegible] on a slight favorite due to the amount of veteran material it has to use tomorrow.

After what happened at Nickerson Field a year ago, Coach Bill Cowell of the University of New Hampshire, is gunning for Hilary Mahaney's Boston University Terriers.

It seems unlikely that Capt. Sing Yudicky will see any service with Dartmouth this season. Like Dick Kerr, a former Green leader, Yudicky underwent a knee operation and following the example set by Kerr is doomed to be a bench captain.

Dowse, Wells, Dove, Kopans and Warren Casey, a trio of Latin School products, will be valuable assets to Harvard. Wells is understudying for Capt. Barry Wood. Kopans is rated as a first string [illegible]

New Hampshire State star is trying [illegible]

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Hibala Aqueduct Stake Race Victor

[illegible]

Punts, Passes and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible]

Joe McKenney and Bill Ormsby will see action on the Dartmouth-Holy Cross game next week. Coach McKenney feels that John McEwan may open up against the Crusaders and he would like to see what he has to offer in the way of an offense.

[illegible] perhaps never in the sitting. The Elders came out of two games already this year unscathed, defeating both Hanover and the University of Cincinnati on successive nights.

[illegible] opener, Jordan, Fuzzimmons, Fenn and Schmit, give every promise of being a hard crew to stop. Coach Harry Raujan intends to start these same hard carriers tomorrow and will work a second backfield as a unit.

The Dayton lineup is composed mainly of veterans who faced Boston College a year ago, plus a [illegible]

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EAGLES FEAR DAYTON TEAM

The University of Dayton foot- [illegible]

Joe Zelinsky K. O.'s Brown at Brockton

Brockton, Oct. 2—Joe Zelinsky, 167, of Winthrop, knocked out Bobby Brown, 162, of Lowell, in the second round of the main bout of the opening indoor show of the Highland A. A. at the Brockton Arena.

In the semifinal, Kenny Gershman of Dorchester won a six-round decision over Lee Wright of Salem. George Cuomo of Dorchester won a [illegible] over Eddie Bridgewater of Lowell. Joe Welsh of Worcester outpointed Charley Nason of Medford in a six-round go.

Joe Corrigan of Lowell outpointed Kid Edwards of Boston in the second [illegible]

'Chase Rider Dies After Race Spill

Toronto, Oct. 2 (U.P.)—Paul Hayes, steeplechase rider of Moncton, Md., was fatally injured when he fell from his mount Saturday at the sixth hurdle during the running of the Runaway steeplechase.

ASKS ARMY, NAVY TO AID CHARITY

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—A proposal for a renewal of the Army-Navy football classic in a postseason game for charity was referred today to Rear Admiral Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy by Secretary Adams.

The Secretary Army proposed that the game be played and that the [illegible] and Navy departments [illegible] Army sponsored last year's game which the Army won by 6-0. The game was played in New York.

High Navy officials expressed the opinion that the academy would be favorable to such a game.

[illegible] request was made by [illegible] teams in Chicago five years ago when they played their [illegible] regularly scheduled [illegible]

Reis [illegible] same [illegible]

Navy Has Reached No Decision on Game

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2 (AP)—Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, said today no decision had been reached by the academy officials on resumption of football relations with the Army for a coming game this fall.

No Request Received at West Point Yet

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP)—Major Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at the United States Military Academy, said today [illegible] proposal [illegible] game [illegible] Navy Department [illegible] the Naval Academy [illegible]

Title Pool Play Finale Tomorrow

Ed Schneider of the State Billiard Parlors and R. Simonetti of [illegible] will [illegible] pocket billiards tournament [illegible] at Mechanics Building tomorrow night. [illegible] Schneider is in a triple tie for first place, while Simonetti is at the bottom of the standing.

Harry Sing First in Skating Race

Harry Sing of Revere won the honors in the two-mile open [illegible] skating race in the Boston Arena last night. Sing, a member of New York's state police team, [illegible] a mile and a half [illegible] speed [illegible] and fell and the other was never headed. The Revere [illegible]

Ruth to Play in Three Charity Games

New York, Oct. 2 (INS)—Babe Ruth, home run king of the New York Yankees will play in three baseball games in Los Angeles [illegible] Oct. 15 it was announced here today. The proceeds of the series will go to Marion Davies' children's clinic in Los Angeles.

Gabby to Fool A's--On Train

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Andy [illegible] ing the A's to win four straight mixed with rain the Salisbury committee investigated us and discovered we were born in Philadelphia.

Connie Mack was [illegible] pretty well pelted yesterday by Gabby Street but outsmarted him.

Gabby coaches at third base, while Connie sticks to the bench, and is sure of seeing all his players before the game is over.

We gotta hand most of the credit to Grove, who winds up like he studied pitching on a Turkish prayer rug.

But Simmons adds to his [illegible] legend. One of the [illegible] batters and [illegible] umpires.

Gabby is now figuring to baffle the Athletics on the train going to Philadelphia.

Dressen, however, [illegible] the game and Judge Landis [illegible] to [illegible] Herbie what a fine [illegible] pastime baseball [illegible] the shoulders.

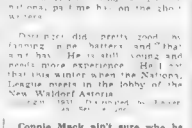
Dressen did pretty good [illegible] running [illegible] batters and [illegible] one [illegible] He still needs more experience. He'll say that this winter when the Nations League meets in the lobby of the New Waldorf-Astoria.

Connie Mack ain't sure who he will pitch today if Grove sleeps late.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

Teeing the ball high adds to the difficulties of the tee shot. While it would seem that the high-teed ball would be contacted equally well by the clubhead, since the clubhead presumably travels along a tangent parallel to the ground, the fact is that a high tee widens the margin for error. It has also a tendency to produce a hooking ball. With a low tee a [illegible] results. The [illegible] ball [illegible] the [illegible] ball [illegible] the [illegible] ball, and through, which is [illegible] tion. New players usually want to [illegible] high as they can get [illegible] that fact. Use a low [illegible] inch from the ground.



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OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I met Billy Cuddy of the St. Joe's T. A. [illegible] Washington st. He tells me that amateur boxing is going to have the most successful season in its history. Bill should know as he has staged more important amateur boxing tournaments than any other New England promoter.

Last year Cuddy [illegible] of his interest to booming the [illegible] ports night boxing [illegible] St. Joe's T. A. [illegible] Sunday night [illegible] Since [illegible] and minor [illegible] the scene [illegible] these Sunday night [illegible] offerings from Commercial Hall to the West End [illegible] Mechanics Building. They have been attracting large crowds.

Amateur boxing is popular because the fans don't go away stalling [illegible] punch away in earnest from [illegible] bel. You get 100 per cent action when these fistic [illegible] are shooting for the big money.

I have promised Cuddy that I shall be down close to the [illegible] when the amateur mitt [illegible] breeze into action at Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

Mr. Boston

Plenty of Wrestling

[illegible] I notice that Henri DeGlane, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, has started his Fall campaign in Montreal rings. DeGlane is the last word in wrestling and will give plenty of opposition to those ambitious youths who try to [illegible] him from his throne.

Now that Ernie Schaaf is out of the hospital, I understand he will [illegible]

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FORDHAM-WEST VIRGINIA BIG GAME IN EAST

PRINCETON, YALE, HARVARD TRY OUT NEW OFFENSIVE TACTICS TOMORROW

By Eddie Casey

Harvard Head Coach and All-American Star

Eddie Casey will write an exclusive article for the Boston Evening American each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Intercollegiate football schedules will follow the customary early season trend tomorrow, but in each section of the gridiron world there are high-powered clashes which are more typical of an early November than an early October matching.

The Pacific Coast provided the high spots of the play a week ago when Stanford was held to a tie, California pressed to beat Santa Clara and Southern California beaten by Slip Madigan's St. Mary's team. Tomorrow all three big Pacific Coast teams will have further testings, and the Madigans are faced with the brilliant prospects of tumbling California on top of Southern California.

There is every indication that the St. Mary's team, brought along to a flying start, will be able to give Navy Bill Ingram his first setback in Pacific Coast football. On the other hand, Southern California probably has progressed far enough this week to turn back the Oregon Aggies. Stanford, after its scoreless tie with Olympic Club, is favored to beat Santa Clara, and Pat Spears' Oregon team is unlikely to be upset by Idaho. Those are the outstanding Pacific Coast games and certainly they match up better as a group than anything the East, West or South can offer.

Excepting the Fordham-West Virginia game, the schedulings in the East are adhering for the most part to early season routine. There is the usual interest in the first game showings of Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Navy and Harvard, but none of these teams expects great difficult getting under way, and of the five Princeton probably plays the strongest team in America.

New Coaching Regimes Arouse Interest

Yale, Princeton and Harvard have been definitely committed to new offensive tactics. The last two have new coaches, and changes in coaching regimes always make opening games more attractive than otherwise would be the case.

Coach Marvin Stevens at Yale will be able to start its season with no injuries and with a squad that is well rounded and which I suspect has been brought along fast. Yale's mastery of its new attack, reported to be strictly Notre Dame, and its success with the overhead game will be developments in the Maine game which will interest football followers.

Princeton, unfortunately for Coach Al Witmer's team's debut, will be forced to get along without Jack James, its good triple threat, an experienced back whose presence would have a decided settling effect if Amherst developed into a real threat.

Harvard, on the other hand, will be able to start its season with practically every man on the squad fit. It will be matched against a Bates team with a heavy line and light backfield. Dave Morey, a shrewd coach, who has carried Bates to two successive state championships, undoubtedly has a good attack, and certainly has two experienced backs in Chamberlain and Farrell. Harvard's first eleven has progressed well, but its reserves have not kept pace to this point with the A team.

William and Mary has just the sort of a team which may test Penn. Penn looks for an easy game from Swarthmore, annual opponent which formerly was coached by Ray Mercer, present director of athletics at Pennsylvania. Holy Cross, despite its injuries, will not have trouble with Providence, nor should Army be bothered by Knox or Cornell and Dartmouth by Niagara and Buffalo.

Boston College Choice to Beat Dayton

Brown's fast backfield, reputed to be one of the fleetest quartets in college football, may expect plenty of opposition from Rhode Island unless much improvement has been shown since the Colby game. Brown won by a touchdown a year ago. Boston College plays an intersectional game with Dayton, which it defeated a year ago, 16-6. It should repeat. Carnegie Tech rates over Washington and Jefferson, and Fordham has every right to be a favorite over West Virginia. The latter game in New York is the outstanding contest in the East. Fordham was great a year ago, and probably has not slipped any.

The two outstanding Mid-West games are those between Notre Dame and Indiana and Nebraska and Northwestern. Notre Dame's game inaugurates a new coaching regime, indeed a new football era at the college which Knute Rockne presided over for so many years. Notre Dame is expected to win, while Northwestern undoubtedly will make the most of its chance to upset an esteemed opponent in Nebraska.

Michigan and Illinois and Wisconsin are Conference teams playing double-headers. It is likely that all will survive these double tests against small opponents. Illinois opens with St. Louis. Purdue, the Conference champion, plays Western Reserve and Iowa draws a strong Pittsburgh team for an opponent in a game which Jock Sutherland's team should win.

Among the Southern games are several of high interest in that sector. Maryland and Virginia, North Carolina and Vanderbilt, Texas and Missouri and South Carolina and Georgia Tech have the makings of good contests. Texas, in view of its trip later this month to the Harvard Stadium, and the claims of its supporters that it is a potential contender for national championship honors, will demand more attention from football men as its season lvances.

Another exclusive article on football by Eddie Casey will appear in the sports pages of the Boston Evening American on Monday.

Sammy Fishman Is Dartmouth Star

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 2—The quarterback play of Sam Fishman, Dartmouth sophomore, sparkled when the field general piloted the Dartmouth varsity to a 26-0 victory over the substitute grays in a game in the Memorial Field Stadium.

Fishman scored one touchdown, place kicked one of the two points after touchdowns, executed runs and threw forward passes which accounted for two of the other scores. Great charging through the line and broken field running marked Fishman's play.

Price to Tilt With Gonya on Monday

Billy Gonya of Worcester, and Buster Price of Lynn, will settle their feud when the pair clash in the feature ten round bout of the weekly show of the Salem A. A. at the North st. rink, Salem, next Monday night.

Gonya received a decision over the Shoe City youngster in their last encounter.

In the semifinal number, Joe Venuti of the North End, will box Ray "Twin" Lopes of Watertown. Jan Jankowski of Salem, and Vic Bernard of Worcester, clash in a six-rounder. Stanley Koss of Taunton meets Ernest Perrone of Gloucester, in another six.

SPORTS REEL

Tom Brennan, Boston College high quarterback, has a tough assignment today when he pilots the Eaglets against Leo Daley's Boston English gridmen at Fenway park. Boston English, with a veteran, fast backfield, is the choice to beat Art McManus' eleven. B. C. H. has lost only one game in the past two seasons. It will fight to keep the 1931 slate clean today.

Helen "Billie" Hicks, who snatched the Women's golf championship from Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare the other day, can't stop smiling when she thinks of the way her putter sank the hopes of Mrs. Vare. And the women's title win is only the first for Helen. She figures on capturing many more crowns (Int'l Photo)

THE DAILY DOZEN

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Well, the first game of the World Series came out just as we predicted . . . while whistling softly to ourself.

You pick today's winner. It will be just as correct.

Gabby Street, manager of the Cards, refused to allow pictures to be taken of his team before the first game. He's taking no chances on being "framed" before the series is over.

Two Philadelphia fans have already camped outside Shibe Park, waiting for the series game there on Monday. That's another way that Philadelphia squirrels have of telling that fall has come.

The United States Golf Association has made a rule which will permit a player to remove any loose impediment on the putting green without the loss of a stroke. Does that include the long-winded foursome just ahead?

Loose impediments can be removed with a club. A bomb, in some cases, would be much better.

A plan to remove the fellow who insists on telling why he didn't break a hundred would also be a good idea.

Some smart golfer has discovered a way to beat Francis Ouimet. Make him wear all the wrist watches he received as presents since winning the national title.

We should think that would help his timing. Tic . . . tic . . . tic!

One out of every four students at Harvard is out for football . . . varsity, freshman or intramural teams. That leaves three for the cheering section.

One advantage a ball club has in finishing in the cellar, they get first choice in the draft, which sometimes hows along some good player. More often, the draft simply gives club owners a pain in the neck.

Dempsey is now working in a Nevada gold mine. Has he knocked out all the pelicans in the West already?

Spellman to Meet Browning on Mat

John Spellman, wrestler and ex-football star of Brown University, will mix it up with Jim Browning in the windup of the all-star mat card at the Arena next Thursday night.

Joe Mazewicz will be on the same bill in the semi-windup pitted against Pat McGill.

Bridgewater Club to Battle "Gates"

The Gate of Heaven club football team will play the strong Bridgewater T. T. at Bridgewater, Sunday.

Coach James Daley, former coach of St. Mary's high school, is doing a fine job with the "Gates."

EVERETT HOST TO SALEM TOMORROW

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The schoolboy fans of Gr[illegible] ... pre[illegible] ... pre[illegible] ... program. Three games [illegible] ... Everett high field at Mo[illegible] ... dium with Lynn English and Haverhill's game with Malden [illegible] ... the Tra[illegible] ... Each of these teams [illegible] ... victory as yet, both of the [illegible] ... being scoreless ties. These [illegible] ... battles should go [illegible] ... toward settling the potential Sta[illegible] ... champion. Malden will make [illegible] ... Manstield a Haverhill warm[illegible] ... step some to win but to our way [illegible] ... think the former will win by [illegible]

Lynn English visited Haverhill last week and was twice within the Haverhill [illegible] ... push over a score because of [illegible] ... backfield, none of whom are [illegible] ... eligible. Malden showed th[illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

Bakanosky Threat to Malden Eleven

[illegible] ... be found in Malden [illegible] ... fast [illegible] ... backfield with [illegible] ... Spring [illegible] ... Malden offense [illegible] ... Tupper and [illegible] ... choice from [illegible] ... [illegible]

Haverhill has a big team, one but it seemed in the Lynn English game that some of them were in their way with the exception of [illegible] ... [illegible]

Medford, with the Brockton victory tucked under its belt, will strive to defeat the Lynn English [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

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WILLIE - YOU'RE TOO SMART FOR YOUR OFFICE BOY JOB — YOU ARE NOW KING OF NATZILIA
BUNZO GIVE YOUR CROWN TO HIS ORDERLY
I TOLD YOU HE WAS A COWARD AN THE ORDERLY GIVE IT TO THE OFFICE BOY

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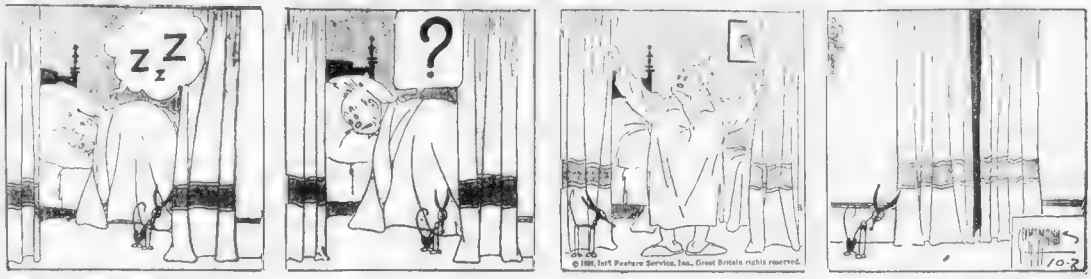
A Sure Cure

BRINGING UP FATHER

A "Silent" Talkie By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

The Cat's Meow By Cliff Sterrett

DONT YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO TELL YOUR PARENTS THAT I'M A VENTRILOQUIST?
NO, KEN, IT SERVES THEM RIGHT FOR SETTING ASH TO SPY ON US!
SORRY, I AIN'T HAD NUTHIN' TO REPORT ON POLLY'S BEAU THIS WEEK, BUT MY EARS IS DRIVIN' ME DIPPY!
DON'T TRY T'BLAME IT ON YER EARS! YOU WAS BORN DIPPY!
YOU SAID IT SAMBO!
GIT A AMBULANCE SOMEBUDDY! UNK'S SWOONED I'M SLIPPIN' AN KITTY'S COO-COO!

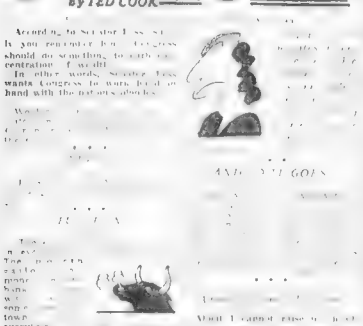
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Just Between Friends By Darrell McClure

THE INDIANS CLAIM THE SPANIARDS WERE GETTING GOLD OUT OF THIS MINE HUNDREDS OF YEARS AGO — THEY MAY HAVE FOUND A POCKET — OR THERE MAY BE A HIDDEN VEIN OF GOLD STILL CONCEALED IN THE MINE
OH, PLEASE, MR. TOM — DON'T STOP HUNTING UNTIL YOU FIND SOME GOLD IN THE MINE — I DON'T CARE ABOUT MYSELF
I'M SO GLAD TO BRING POOR — BUT THE CAPTAIN AND SAILOR BILL HAS ALL THE MONEY THEY OWN IN THIS DEAL — AN WHEN I THINK HOW THEY'LL FEEL IF THIS MINE FAILS — IT JUST GIVES ME THE WIM-WAMS

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK



According to Scripture I was set
It you remember Ben Franklin
should do something to curb ex-
centration I would!
In other words, Senator Tess
wants Congress to work hand in
hand with the national schools

AND SO I GOES

At last, boys, we can
The educational effect
That radio has had upon Harry
Linn—
When progress seek to darken
We've learned to never despair
But quickly turn to some
soggy station

[illegible] and A. Depa-

Dear Aunt Bella
I get spells of dizziness
I think my husband is Gary
Cooper. What should I do?

Ans—
Shake hands with yourself

And [illegible]
drug store phone
Instant throat [illegible]
Symphony

Simile
Stupid as the pencil note
find in other people's books.

What I cannot raise
and no sign to the
mean. Lewis Jacobs, the
subscription [illegible] like an
hospital set [illegible]
to pass in the hospice where
pressing of an [illegible]
lows a public wench to
ing with pill or hold
ing memory I delight
nostril

DEEP THOUGHT DEPT.

Boys and girls who never read
at all may never quite the habit
[illegible]

New York Company, organized
for the purpose, wants to put
on telephone lines
You'll be a call for your doc
the fire department or the
and central insists on giv-
you a saxophone solo

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But then, I was only a girl
when I was married

BARNEY GOOGLE

"Straws Show Which Way the Wind Blows" By De Beck

JUS' LISTEN
WE GOTTA SHOW THIS LITTLE FELLA THAT WE KNOW HE'S GOT THE STUFF FROM NOW ON HE'S GUARANTEED HIS DINNER AN HOUR EARLIER — RIGHT
DWOOLIN
I'M SO GLAD I MADE IT, MILIA, GOOGLE!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Following Through By Lym Young

LET ME GO! LET ME GO!
QUIET!
I HAVEN'T A CHANCE TO SAVE MISS MOLLY FROM WIM AND I DON'T DARE TO RETURN TO ROY AND SPUD FOR HELP BECAUSE THEY'LL SUSPECT BE GONE BY THE TIME WE GOT BACK! AND THEY COULDN'T HEAR ME IF I YELLED
GOLLY, MEBBE SOMEBODY DESS TOGGED MOLLY'S SLIPPER THERE TO THROW US OFF THE TRACK! WHAT A TOUGH BREAK FOR THE CAPTAIN, MISS MOLLY AN' POOR TIM!

PRESSURE LESS IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

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Prices Generally Up in Bond Market

New York, Oct. 2. Bond market was generally higher today and trading was comparatively active. Some issues moved up 1 point or more, among the most important of these being Liberty 3½s, but as the day advanced, general trading slowed down. The list closed irregular.

Curb Market Dull When Prices React

H. C. Bohack & Co. Show Sales Increase

New York, Oct. 2. H. C. Bohack Co., Inc., reports sales for the week ended Sept. 26 of $1,[illegible] against $1,[illegible] for the corresponding week last year, an increase of [illegible] per cent.

Olds Motor Output Higher Last Month

Olds Motor Works, a division of General Motors Corp., produced 2,000 cars in September as against 2,067 in August, the year and 2,[illegible] in September, 1930.

Company reports [illegible] per cent [illegible] dealers in dealer hands are low.

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP)—Grain prices were higher today. Wheat was up ¾ to 1½c with corn and oats ½ to ⅝c higher. Wheat—Dec., 47¾-½; March, 50⅝, May, 52. Corn—Dec., 33⅝. March 37½; May, 38⅝. Oats —Dec., 22⅝, May, 24⅞.

PULLMAN INC

H. Pace, [illegible] has not approved of [illegible] reverse [illegible] made ago when other matters were receiving [illegible] more pressing. I knew at the time being a director here by which charges officials buy what was [illegible] trust funds and I must admit for the first [illegible] my decision was a bit shaken. [illegible] made many [illegible] were right. Mr. [illegible] what [illegible] to say about Pullman?

[illegible] Pullman group [illegible] The [illegible] has been under [illegible] we are paying [illegible] of stock [illegible] higher in price [illegible] appeal of [illegible] outlook [illegible] passing of the [illegible]

[illegible] Pullman [illegible] current assets of $[illegible], which [illegible] $[illegible],000 cash and government securities and $29,150,000 "marketable securities." The company's only obligations on that date were current liabilities of $19,309,000.

Financial Market News and Comment

Public Demands Short Selling Be Prohibited

Wall St. Leaders Incited Buying; People Left to Pay Penalty

— By B. C. Forbes

B. C. Forbes

COLUMBIA GAS SURPRISES BIG BEARS

By FRANK H. METTON

Columbia Gas & Electric Follow

Photo by Gerard

Columbia Gas paid a stock divi

Waldorf

Many of those we have recently

Comparisons

Using 1921 earnings

Forecasts Exchanges

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the market having receded approximately the average point level that prevailed [illegible] at least showing [illegible] Ware [illegible] Inquisition [illegible] better prices [illegible] stocks [illegible] the [illegible] on the [illegible] Trust [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Nash Sedan	40
Dodge Sedan	45

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Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	75
Chrysler Sport Roadr.	75
Nash Victoria	85
Chrysler Coupe	85
Essex 4-Dr. Sedan	85
'28 Nash Sedan	125
'27 Locomobile Jr. 8 Sedan	125
Buick Brougham	125
'28 Series Marmon Sedan	145
Auburn Sedan	115
'28 Series Studebaker Sedan	165
5 brand new tires.	
Willys-Knight Cabriolet	125
'28 Chevrolet Coach	175
Whippet 8 Sedan	175
Packard Club Sedan	175
'28 Dodge Cabriolet	185
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet	195
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'28 Chevrolet Coupe	245
'28 Chev. Road. Rumble Seat	215
'28 Chevrolet 4 Sedan, 4-Door	275
'29 Plymouth Coupe	295
'29 Ford Flying Cloud Coupe	295
'27 Marmon 8 Spl. Touring	295
'28 Marmon 6-74 Sedan	395
'27 Nash Adv. 6 Vic. Coupe	145
'27 Nash 6 Sedan	125
'28 Jordan Custom 8 Sedan	295
'28 Jordan Line 8 Brougham	295
'28 Whippet 8 Sedan	215
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3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, $25. 5 rooms, furnished, $35. 6 rooms, unfurnished, $35. Apply 1 Gerard St.

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Hungry and thirsty, their soul fainted in them. Then they cried unto the Lord in their trouble, and He delivered them of their distresses Psalms, CVII, 5-6.

The text today is suggested by the Richard Irwin Porter, pastor of the Huntington St. Baptist Church, New London, Ct., Boston summer preacher. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. W. E. Gardner, associate minister, Trinity Church, Copley sq.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931

Who Controls Our Defense?

American or Hostile Nations?

Under the caption, "Hoover's Grand Example," the Boston Herald lavishly praises the President for his decision to scuttle the American naval program of construction

"The navy will be somewhat weakened, of course," the Herald admits, "and some fewer men will be employed But these are two minor consequences which may well be ignored in contemplation of the vast benefits which may accrue."

Well, if the weakening of the United States Navy, our country's first line of defense and the throwing of an army of men out of work in the Navy, the Navy Yards and the shipbuilding plants of New England and the country at this time are Two Minor Consequences, the Herald is right.

"Here is a grand example of reducing by reducing," it continues.

"The most powerful Nation in the world throws away the long-sought opportunity to place its Navy on a parity with England's."

The London Times will relish that

"The richest of nations," says the Herald, "does something which the French peasant, the Lancashire spinner, the German clerk, the Italian farmer, the Japanese in the rice field can understand."

Maybe. But Mr. Hoover is not supposed to be the President of the French peasant, the Lancashire spinner, the German clerk, the Italian farmer and the Japanese in the rice fields

He is supposed to be the President of the people of the United States and to be serving their interests and welfare.

Mr. Hoover's policy, which weakens the United States Navy and throws Americans out of work, serves only one object. It prevents our own Navy from being built to its authorized strength, which it is far behind, and declares a holiday for benefit of the bankrupt nations of Europe until they can get on their feet again, resume building and outdistance our naval defenses.

This issue will be settled at the ballot-box by American citizens, not by Lancashire spinners and Japanese in the rice fields

A Real Public Defender

Judge Anderson's Notable Career

Judge George W. Anderson reaches the age of seventy, resigns from the bench and plays eighteen holes of golf.

The people rejoice with him in his good health as they admire his extraordinary, indomitable courage as a public official.

As a member of the Public Franchise League, Judge Anderson repeatedly blocked the schemes of the powerful corporations to wrest excessive profits and unjust privileges from consumers.

As a Public Service Commissioner, he manfully assailed the attempts of Wall Street financiers to overcapitalize and wreck the New England railroads. He rode of the notorious Yellow Dog fund with which the New Haven was corrupting legislators and newspapers and he helped to bring about its downfall.

As a member of the Colonial Legislature he struggled for democratic rule of government by the people and helped to give them the Initiative and Referendum.

As a Judge of the United States Court he bravely refused to be carried away by the post war hysteria. His denunciation of the Department of Justice spies and snoopers who raided the homes of defenseless men and women on the paltry excuse that they were "Reds" and sought to throw them into jail was a masterpiece of righteous indignation that deserves to be preserved.

There were two ways to arouse Judge Anderson's ire. One was to ask him if he ever was afraid to break 100 on the golf course. The other was for the government agents to drag into his court some helpless victim whom it tried to entrap and to abuse.

The Public Wins

East Boston's Victory

Thanks to enraged public sentiment, the people of East Boston are being rid of the unsightly dumps and abandoned ship hulks which disgrace the waterfront, contaminate the bathing beaches and menace public health.

It was not to be wondered that the people of East Boston rebelled and 3000 children marched in protest against conditions that might be expected in the meadows of the Malay Peninsula but not in a city that boasts of culture and modern health protections.

The Boston Evening American and a few others were among those who spoke for East Boston people for the use of this meadow. But responsible public attention to the good work done by Capt. Congdon of the East Boston Board of Trade, Health Commissioner Mahoney and Richard Parks, of the Boston Port Authority, among others.

League Court Militarism

The so-called World Court has revealed itself as "an integral part of the military and political League of Nations," The Register-Republic, of Rockford, Ill., pronounced this judgment in an editorial on the League Court's decision in the Austro-German customs union case. The editorial said:

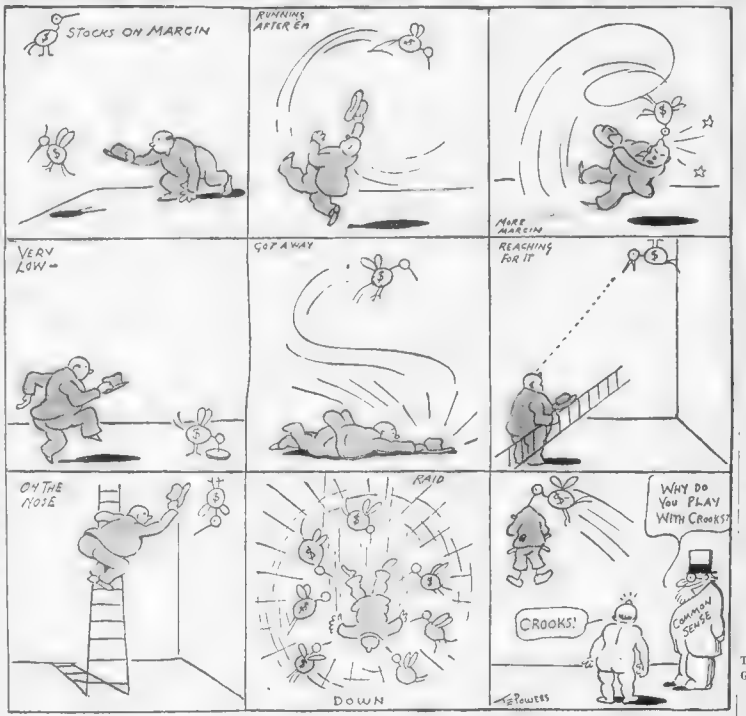
"Various influential newspapers of the United States, which have been pro-Court and pro-League these many seasons, now CONDEMN this first major decision of the court as one not dictated by law at all, but by NATIONAL, POLITICAL AND RACIAL PREJUDICE.

"We have the picture clearly now. If we adhere to the Court, as the Senate of the United States will be asked to bring about next Winter, WE SHALL VIOLATE THE WARNING OF WASHINGTON AGAINST ENTANGLEMENT IN THE POLITICAL AFFAIRS OF EUROPE.

"Americans will not easily be led into surrendering our own independence of action in return for an opportunity to participate in such 'judicial settlements' of continental free-for-alls."

Playing the Stock Market

-:- By T. E. Powers



Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Beauty There Always

FATHER'S HOUSE stood on a hill

Elsie Robinson

A yellow hill against a hot, blue sky above the warm, blue water of the bay. White gulls dipping, weaving, drifting, through the sun drenched air

Gleaming white clouds piled across the pure sky, casting purple shadows on the bay, dark stains as purple as old wine on the golden sand

Indian Face

ing peaks. Lacey sails on the boats . . . copper bright, their pure scudding forms against the sunset fire. The sound of songs coming over the water . . . strange foreign words that flowed smooth as oil or broke into the sharp staccato of castanets. High, chattering songs. Low, sleepy songs, as the boats lay tied to the rickety wharves in the evening, the water clucking, lisping, between the piles. The nights were never quite black . . . a powdery violet, with flickering points of scarlet where the braziers burned on the freshly scrubbed decks. Dark, strong faces with fine, clean features, passing through the glow of the flames . . . laughing, singing, their white teeth flashing. The smell of frying fish . . . garlic . . . the sour smell of wine . . . the tang with the smoke

The town lay scattered between the bay and the hill. One long main street—its ramshackle wooden pavement on stilts above the deep, black winter mud . . . above the deeper, golden summer dust that smelled of grapes and fish and eucalyptus gum.

From the main street, narrow, rutted roads wandered aimlessly in every direction—down to the bay—back into the hill—over the hills to the wide tule marshes where the tide-water ran in secret, silvery sloughs between the peacock darkness of the reeds . . . between the great patches of ooze and slime that were gold and crimson and phosphorescent blue in the turning light.

And always, along the narrow streets, there drifted in another direction the smell of salty mud, dead bulbs, fish, violets, pomegranates, fruity sunshine . . .

Sometimes, after long—

Sometimes fog—they were not climate, they were Presences.

Sunshine on the long, white convent wall. Shaggy dark cypresses looming above the wall—with the sound of the little bells rising and falling behind the big, barred gate. Dark blue shadows of the cypress, lying in bars across the pale, bright dust of the road . . . losing themselves in the angled, yellow grass

Sunshine on the white, red roofed shacks, where the paper trees cast veils of cobalt shadow . . . where the light rippled like green water on the dusk beneath the old live trees . . . and the palms clattered stiffly in the brief, lazy gusts of wind

And fog . . . drifting down from the marshes, flowing in from the ocean, meeting and mounting in great, pearly banks — blurring the tiles of eucalyptus. Only the ghostly sound and sense of the eucalyptus left in the fog . . . drooping, dripping drooping, dripping . . . everything else hidden by the fog

And above it all, my father's house set deep in a rose garden. A proud, proud man's big, disorderly, half-furnished white house, filled with laughter and squabbling, noisy young ambition—romantic young dreams

My father's house, my mother's rose garden, set high on a hill above a place whose very name was lovely—Benicia—"the blessed" So that always, year in, year out, in happiness or trouble, there was always beauty around me. So little money, such few and simple adventures, but always beauty.

Of course I took it for granted, being busy with my young concerns. But always it was there, teaching me, insinuating itself into my growth, influencing my desires.

And always, through the years, the memory of that place has comforted me in sorrow, steadied me in pain quieted me in my times of hate and fear and mad confusion. For well I be able to reckon all the gold that it early beauty did in my life . . . all it saved me from—Then I think of those countless little children who do not have what I had . . . who grow up knowing only filth and darkness and ugly, hateful noise, alley-cat children, living with garbage cans. Whom later on, we burn or hang or lock behind bars because they do not understand beauty. God forgive us!

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New York Day by Day

Thoughts While Strolling

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Thoughts while strolling: Something for the psycho-analysts: In passing a certain Fifth ave. corner I always think of Blanche Ring and Charlie Winninger. And every time I see the Paramount clock lighted up I think of Mabel Normand. Joan Crawford and Pauline Frederick have eyes alike.

Walter Wanger and his wife Justine Johnson retain their youthful looks more than any couple on Broadway. The only actor who looks as big off stage as on is DeWolf Hopper. The actor whose stage size is most deceiving in Dr. Rockwell. He is pint sized off stage.

I'm fed up hearing: "If we only get through this winter." We'll get through this winter and many more winters. They say several bank presidents and chairmen of boards are smuggled into offices these days through back alleys. Ring Lardner's brother — Rex. Sylvia Field lip-sticking on a hotel step.

John Charles Thomas, a Frostburg, Maryland, boy, who made good in the city Those mournful tooting river tugs touch me off with the miseries. Radio fans waiting outside a broadcasting bureau for Kate Smith. Irving Hoffman, the Morning Telegraph's new Broadway columnist.

Two playwrights and four novelists who retired to Southern France are returning this fall. "Securities" trouble. A grisly gag—calling them "securities." Two historical books about the old Waldorf as the new opens. Smart press work? Or coincidence? Joe Weber in smoked glasses.

Ted Healy and Fred Astaire look alike. What's become of Lilhan Lorraine? Talk about "It." None today touch Lorraine in her triumphant days. Neysa McMein always has to stop to think before spelling her married name—Baragwanath. And George S. Kaufman just stuck in the "S." for spank.

Conrad Nagel has had the steadiest employment in Hollywood during the past five years. Wonder if anyone else ever has a letch to trim Messmore Kendall's eyebrows. What will they do with the Radio building when Radio City is built? Or does anyone care?

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The de luxe speakeasies are serving equally de luxe free lunches at the cocktail hour. I am told that in one there is a huge table with ten white capped and uniformed attendants where there are spread spiced hams, imported sardines a surprising variety of cheese, olives and cold meats. The same place is reputed to have a square bar and a fleet of 16 bartenders.

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The most picturesque bar to my notion was that in the 42d st. corner of the old Knickerbocker. To my yoked eyes it offered the cream of worldliness. Once saw the celebrated Gondolfs, Caruso, Richard Harding Davis, Nat Goodwin, Wilson Mizner and a sprinkling of international gamblers. There was, too, the head barman, "Silver King," with his strip of snow white forelock and over the bar Maxfield Parrish's sweepingly vivid canvas "Old King Cole."

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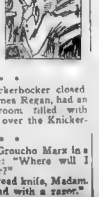
I remember distinctly that memorable Monday morning when the World first-paged momentous news that cocktails at the Knickerbocker had jumped from 15 to 25 cents. The sedate old Evening Post followed it up in the afternoon with an editorial snort of indignation. It was flayed because it established a dangerous precedent. "Who knows," wrote one editorial writer, "but what New York may eventually pay a half a dollar for its cocktail?"



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When the Knickerbocker closed the proprietor, James Regan, had an ordinary sized room filled with canes left hooked over the Knickerbocker bar.

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Overheard by Groucho Marx in a department store: "Where will I find a bread raiser?"

"You mean a bread knife, Madam. Nobody cure bread with a razor."

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What Do You Know?

Fill each blank:

1. Lincoln is buried in the city of ——.
2. To Pasteurize milk means to ——.
3. Effervescing means the bubbling up of a —— from a liquid
4. To close or complete a circuit in electricity, a —— is used.
5. —— wrote "The Good Companions."
6. Raphael's "——" is in Dresden.
7. Government mail travels ——
8. The city of Cobh is in ——
9. Bingen, Germany, is on the ——

10. New Bedford, Mass., —— once famous for its —— fleet.

Do you know:

11. What Shakespeare said about misery?
12. What Bryant said about crushed truth?

Answers to today's test:

1. Springfield, Ill. 2. Heat it to about 150 degrees Fahrenheit. 3 Gas. 4. Switch. 5. Priestley. 6. Sistine Madonna. 7. Free. 8. Ireland. 9. Rhine River. 10. Whaling. 11. "Misery acquaints a man with strange bedfellows." 12. "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again."

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The Drift of Thought on the Crisis

By Claude G. Bowers

Following England, Sweden, Norway and Egypt have gone off the gold standard and Caillaux, the most brilliant financier among the statesmen of France who assisted Poincare in restoring France to the gold standard some years ago, now says that the trouble with the world is "penury of monetary metals," and that the demonetization of silver is a mistake.

Out in Arlington Cemetery lies a man who was savagely denounced a quarter of a century ago when, fighting the single gold standard, he predicted the very things that have come about. He did not live to hear bankers and business men adopting his views. We have long thought that an adequate biography of Bryan, free from petty flings about his views on non-political subjects and jeers at his silver views, would have to wait a quarter of a century more. A dozen notable reforms have been adopted which he proposed 25 years ago to the accompaniment of sneers, but we overlook the little matter of giving him the credit. Men still speak smugly of the hard battle waged in 1896 against Bryan and for the "preservation of the nation's honor." But we are wondering now if his biography will have to wait a quarter of a century.

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Tariff Walls Figure Greatly in Situation

Viscount Rothermere, the English publicist, thinks that England abandoned the gold standard none too soon, because "there was not enough gold available" and the United States has half of it and France a fourth of it. He says we have taken Britain's old place as the creditor nation to whom the rest of the world owes money, and points out the difference between the policy of England, when she was the creditor nation, and the policy of the United States and France today:

"Britain used to take payment of her debts in the form of goods, or alternately she lent money to other nations for long terms. America and France both have high tariff systems which make payment in goods impossible. Instead of leaving their money or loans abroad, they prefer to receive it and hold it at home."

Thus in every diagnosis offered, we find our tariff walls, and the tariff walls of other nations, built in retaliation against our own to a considerable extent, figuring prominently. Yet the Administration at Washington insists that our present tariff walls are sacrosanct and must not be touched with impious hands. There is nothing so tragic in a crisis as a stubborn man who closes his mind to new ideas, and his eyes to realities.

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Sir Ernest Benn's View of England's Predicament

Then we have the views of Sir Ernest Benn, another English publisher, who attempts to explain the plight of England on the ground that it ought never to have entered upon social legislation. He is sure that the tragedy began as far back as 1909 when the Government adopted an old age pension system "and destroyed the foundations of thrift."

We seem to remember that not long before 1909 England had a war in South Africa and that the nation was shocked to learn that the vast majority of men needed in the army and taken from the industrial centers were found utterly unfit to defend the nation because undernourishment had made them physical weaklings. And we wonder how these men, who did not have enough to eat, could have practiced thrift and laid aside enough money to keep them in old age

And Sir Ernest Benn finds another vicious thing in the English system—the adoption of the idea that organized society, acting through government, its agency, should help bring men without jobs and jobs without men together. He says

"The workingmen in Hinderfield had only to go to the labor exchange, where the beneficent official with a card index would tell him at once of a job waiting for him at Exeter."

Perhaps we are not "sane" or "sound," but to save our soul we can find nothing vicious about that plan.

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We Appear to Be Dividing Into Two Camps!

And so we appear to be dividing into two camps. Neither wants to maintain things as they are. That would seem a ghastly joke. Some of us would face the human problems of the times and institute drastic reforms in our industrial and social system in the interest of human beings; others would abandon even the few things we have done in this direction, and retrace our steps half a century to the "good old days" when society recognized no responsibilities to humanity, when labor was raw material and on a par with the horses that pulled our carts, and when the worker who had worked hard all his life until old age stopped him, was sent to the poor farm or turned out to starve just as the horse was turned out to die.

The difference in these two schools suggests the difference between evolutionary progress now and revolution day after tomorrow.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Apple Tree

Of all the trees, it seems to me,
The friendliest is the apple tree.
Its laden boughs in early fall
Offer its treasures to us all.
Beside the road it seems to wait
Much like an old man at his gate
Who nods and smiles as men appear
And always has a word of cheer.
Reach up and take the red fruit there;
It acts as though it doesn't care.
If praise men speak, it seems to be
Delighted with their company.
If small boys come, with stone and stick
To storm the branches, fruited thick,
I'll swear its ways as gracious are
As grandma's at her cookie jar.
And that an apple tree enjoys
Such visits from the girls and boys.
Some trees there are which seem to frown
And live aloof with their renown,
But apple trees appear to me
The friendliest of all to be.

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Fourth Section Fall Fashions

Pre-view of FALL FASHIONS

We are going to be a little more dignified in these clothes of the season 1931-1932. With hats placed forward like a lady, instead of back like a flapper, with shoulders wider, waistlines tighter, skirts longer and less flared—a new American type is being evolved—a type which borrows details from other countries and other periods, but remains essentially American, and essentially a lady.

EDITED *by* JULIA COBURN *and* ANN ARDEN

THE FASHION PANORAMA FOR FALL

HATS AND SLEEVES BECOME INTERESTING; SHOULDERS WIDENED AND EMPHASIZED; WAISTLINES AND HIPS SLIMLY MOLDED

The Daytime Silhouette Is Not Radically Changed; Colors Are More Varied

W[illegible] the we will wear this fall from those we gave up with such pleasure when [illegible] definitely mark an outfit as of this year? What are the points to [illegible] of real pleasure and enjoyment out of our new costumes, combine them assurance that [illegible]

[illegible] attention [illegible] are not extreme. Some of their fore[illegible] and wear [illegible]

[illegible] of interest is the [illegible] and often emphasized by horizontal lines [illegible] with the body of the garment.

[illegible] attention to the shoulders. Is it because of this bulk [illegible] waistline is more definitely molded.

[illegible] which fashion has chosen to receive her attention. Sleeves are varied [illegible] On coats, for instance, its appearance anywhere from the wrist to the [illegible] sleeves, covered with a fur, on a coat which [illegible]

[illegible] are outstanding in their varied lines; but puff[illegible] [illegible] that give a slightly frilled air. There is m[illegible] [illegible] dresses, and suits, and accessories that we will wear [illegible]

[illegible] proper proportion to [illegible] dresses is intro[illegible] [illegible] from hardly above the knees. You will no[illegible] [illegible] many. All long coats co[illegible] [illegible] worn [illegible] inches or less from the ground, coats must [illegible]

Much Interest to the Fabrics

[illegible]

More Color in the Mod[illegible]

[illegible]

The coat and dress from Lopez that we shall see worn this afternoon [illegible] fall.

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Waistline and Hips Are Clearly Defined: Fitted Skirts Have Little Flare

[illegible] you wear your Winter [illegible]

Fabrics Nubby or Smooth [illegible] the Coat

[illegible]

Sleeves Elaborate

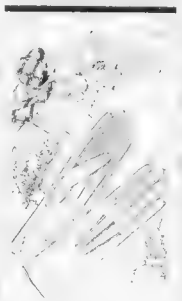
[illegible]

A [illegible] coat [illegible] and trimmed with [illegible] A soft [illegible] Sport [illegible] collar are big [illegible]

Fashion Says Texture of Coat Woolens May Be Bumpy or Smooth

You may choose a coat woolen of the surface. They lend themselves [illegible]

A rough woolen fabric is trimmed with flattering fox. This coat of smooth fabric has plastron front and collar of Kolinsky.



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for Misses—BROWN Boucle Weave Coats with BLUE wolf [illegible]

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BROWN rough Woolen Suits *trimmed with Persian curl*

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GLOVES [illegible] STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

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Ann Arden, fashion editor of the Boston Evening American, will broadcast all the latest fashions of the season every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 A. M. over WAAB.

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New Silks, and Woolens Inspire Dressmaking

Woolen Dress Still Indispensable to Milady's Wardrobe

Five O'Clock Frock and Dinner Frock Are Separate Fashions

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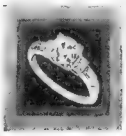

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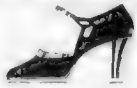

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Third Floor

Tune in on WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 A. M. for the broadcast on the latest

"FASHIONS"

By

ANN ARDEN

Fashion Editor of the Boston American

COSTUMES FOR DRESS

Brighter Colors New Vogue in Evening Wear

Black has at last been nudged to one side for evening wear. While black and white will remain as classics, always in good taste and good standing, color will appear plentifully at the evening gatherings of the winter. Red will be the most important of these newly-important colors. Dark bright colors—blue, brown, and wine red, will make distinguished gowns. Very bright colors—scarlet, green, and blue, will dot the evening scene. And there will be a thrilling color that has been absent for r— seasons—purple. Violet shades and fuchsia shades were both introduced at the Paris openings by Lanvin, Chanel and Augustabernard in sufficient numbers to attract great attention. We are inclined to believe, however, they will be worn for the most part by ultra-smart women who are d ‘rous of attracting unusual attention.

Also very individual in character are the pastels sponsored by Vionnet—apricot, a yellow green, and an ice-blue, each very subtle and distinctive.

The final word in evening colors is, that they will be many and varied, and we will really be free to wear what best becomes and pleases us!

Those who like to look mysterious and romantic, and perhaps a trifle medieval, will love the long evening wraps of velvet, their full skirts flowing in exquisite lines.

The younger set will doubtless stick to their little jackets, too cute and too chic to be entirely laid aside.

Lelong presented this three-quarters evening wrap in green velvet with silver fox. It is an excellent example of its type, and is copied in many colors and furs in this country.

To the left, an evening gown in green velvet, which was considered Lelong's triumph, and is expected to influence the coming evening mode. Note the flounces, and the bathing suit back.

To the right, Mainbocher's study in contrast, with a huge low-placed bow of satin, against a dull semi-sheer crepe. All black, and very smart.

Fashion Specifies Costume for Late Afternoon

The most interesting developments in the recent openings of the great French couturiers were in evening dresses. Each creator seems to have expended his best talents to interpret the evening mode; the result is a great influence over what we will be wearing for festive occasions for many months to come.

During the summer, we were taught to cover our shoulders for evening. Now the mode of the covered shoulder has for the most part been passed along, to the less formal frocks worn for dinner. The newest dress for formal evening wear inclines to be higher in the front decolletage, and very bare in the back, with various strap effects suggesting bathing suit backs.

Skirt lines are long, and molded, and inclined to have circular fullness, low placed, perhaps with an added flounce. Most skirts come well below the ankle but escape the floor.

There is a tendency towards fullness at the back in certain evening gowns, notwithstanding Vionnet's, in a bustle suggestion. This is, however, but a single influence, and not at present anything to get excited about. Lanvin created quite a furore with a two-piece evening gown, the blouse beautifully embroidered in sequins, the skirt sunburst-pleated. Mainbocher's evening gowns scored such a success that they will be much copied and much worn by smart women everywhere.

Sandals for Evening

A T-strap evening sandal cleverly combines colors and materials.

The T-strap slipper, giving, as it does, opportunity for discreet contrast in color and material without too great elaboration, is a great favorite for evening wear. Satin, ecrase, and moire, to be dyed to harmonize with the gown, are the outstanding fabrics. The classic opera pump and the open shank sandal will, however, be in excellent standing.

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MISSES' AND JUNIORS' COATS

Seven of the season's leading furs—Wolf, Kit Fox, Caracul, Lapin (rabbit), Tipped Skunk and Squirrel—on coats that are making this Anniversary Sale an outstanding event. $38 *Usually 49.50*

Coats of pebble cloth, cut in the newest manner with fitted waistlines, wider shoulders, long skirts and the newest furs used lavishly. In Spanish tile, blue, Kiltie green, black, Sable brown. $46

A Vogue fashion—striking coats of Spanish tile and green with huge contrasting collars of black Lapin (rabbit). $38 *Usually 49.00*

So moderately priced, so cleverly styled they deserve a page to themselves! Coats of fascinating boucle weaves with lei, Paquin and one-sided square collars of gray krimmer, natural and blue-dyed wolf, tipped skunk, caracul. $46 *Usually 59.50*

Very choice, very flattering are these boucle cloth coats with youthful lei collars and cuffs of long-haired lynx. $46 *Usually 59.50*

Copies of coats selling for three times the price—sable brown coats with dyed squirrel, Kiltie green models with Kit Fox, wide shoulder effects and fitted waists. $38 *Usually 55.00*

WOMEN'S COATS

Caracul used lavishly in notched shawl and Paquin collars on coats of a remarkably fine quality Boucle and Faurella cloth—20 of them. $46 *Usually $5.00 to 65.00*

Boucle weaves in coats copied from higher priced models. Fitted lines, wider shoulder effects and lavishly trimmed with Kit Fox, Squirrel, Marmink and Caracul. $38 *Usually 49.50*

Coats—Extra Special Value, $26 *Usually $35.00*
A wonderful special purchase, rushed over from New York for this Anniversary Sale. Lavishly trimmed with Caracul, Australian Opossum, Lapin (rabbit), Skunk, Marmink, French Beaver (rabbit) and Manchurian Wolf (dog). In Kiltie green, black and sable brown. Women's, Misses', Juniors'.

Will you be one of the fortunate eight to own a Sable brown coat of pebble cloth with a perfectly stunning Paquin collar and over cuffs of Kolinsky? $46 *Usually 59.50*

Coats specially purchased and specially priced for this event, boucle, pebble cloth and chenga weaves in Black, Sable Brown, Kiltie Green and Marine Blue. Lavishly fur trimmed and outstanding at the price. $46 *Usually 59.50, 65.00*

A new low price for these pebble cloth coats with enormous square, shawl and semi-shawl collars of Caracul, Australian Opossum and Kit Fox. $38 *Usually 49.50, 55.00*

HATS

Due to the cooperation of manufacturers we are able to get a selection of fur felt hats that are values up to $5. The square crown, the bandeau brim, the turbans in velvet. 2.95 *Usually 5.00*

60 Brand new sample hats in black, brown, navy and Kiltie green; 65 sample hats regularly selling at $2.95. Tricornes, brims and a tam model. 1.95 *Usually 2.95*

Our upstairs coat departments have contributed
150 Between Season Coats

53 Misses' Coats—Originally $25 to $35 5.00
Smartly tailored without fur.

23 Misses' Coats—Originally $25 to $35 7.50
Trimmed with lapin or leopard or fashionably furless.

30 Misses' Coats—Originally $35 to $55 17.50
Trimmed with mole, kit galvac and ermine.

21 Misses' Coats—Originally $45 to $65 22.50
Trimmed with ermine, galvac and mole.

Intermediate markdowns have been taken.

Saturday

MISSES' DRESSES

A New York department store advertised dresses in this group as "indispensable dresses" at a higher price. "Indispensable" dresses of canton crepe at a price made possible by a special purchase. $15 *Usually 25.00*

Cape sleeves, a saucy peplum, fagoted collar in silk crepe dresses that would ordinarily sell for much more. Carouh brown, tile, Persian green, black, Admiralty blue. 7.95 *Usually 10.75*

Copies from models found in the most exclusive specialty shops in two-piece effects with tucked criss-cross patterns or with a stunning two-tone flare in a dressy style. Blue, black, tile, Persian green, Carouh brown. $10 *Usually 15.00*

Two and three-piece jersey dresses with contrasting blouses. Navy and copen, brown and tile, green and black, also brown, tile and black. Youthful in styling. 5.95 *Special*

Misses' Anniversary Dresses, $15
If it were not for the Anniversary Sale, they would sell for $22.50! Just so in a quality canton crepe that, up until this year, fashioned dresses at a higher price. Straight line and bolero styles. *Usually 25.00*

Hurry! There are just 16 of them! Dresses copied from a model that cost more than twice this modest sum! A canton crepe model in Fall shades with fascinating sleeves and a bias cut skirt. $15 *Usually 25.00*

50 tailored Crepe Elaine dresses specially purchased and specially priced for the Anniversary Sale. 12.75 *Usually 19.75*

We wish there were more! 12 black satin dresses in a semi-formal style with fagoted cowl neckline and soft flare. 7.95 *Usually 10.75*

WOMEN'S DRESSES *Sizes 36 to 44*

Wool crepe—deftly fashioned in a coat dress style with diagonal closing, the smooth way it fits and the trim tailored sleeve make this dress one of outstanding importance. 12.75 *Usually 16.75*

Imagine it! Rosharara crepe, featured as one of the leading Fall fabrics and usually found only in higher priced dresses, fashion's coat dresses of impeccable styling. $15 *Usually 22.50*

A great favorite—a coat model of frisca crepe—with embroidery, surplice lines and deep pleats. In black, mink brown, navy, wine, Kiltie green. $10 *Usually 15.00*

Great things are possible in merchandising when an Anniversary Sale is the cause! 62 dresses in silk crepe that boast all the new style features. Specially purchased, otherwise you would never find them at this price. 7.95 *Usually 10.75*

Dresses that make this Anniversary Sale one of the most important in years! Two-piece styles with fagoting used in a petal design on the blouse and a skirt with deep pleats. $15 *Usually 25.00*

Values in Women's Dresses, $15
Read trimming on exquisite silk crepe dresses. Fagoting in a bowknot design on dresses with low-placed flares and graceful jabots. Wool and silk crepe in a coat dress. Embroidery on the blouse of a two-piece silk crepe model.

Coat dresses of a quality silk crepe seldom found in dresses at this price. With Vionnet closing, wrap-around skirts, fagoting and contrasting color. 12.75 *Usually 19.75*

Quality in dresses that are cleverly copied from higher priced models. In silk crepe, in semi-dress styles, Bolero styles with georgette vestees and underslceves. Others with draped hip line and flattering neckline. $10 *Usually 16.75*

Imagine quality of the better sort in wool dresses at only 7.95. With Vionnet lines or in coat styles in black, navy, green, and brown. 7.95 *Usually 10.75*

Copied from models selling for 22.50 and 25.00, these dresses of both silk crepe and wool crepe are marvels at this sale price. In coat styles, boleros, and plain, straight lined models designed particularly for women. $15 *Usually 22.50*

Wool crepe dresses worth every penny of 16.75 and specially priced to make this Anniversary Sale bigger than ever. With embroidered pique vestees, embroidered collar and cuffs, pleats or two-tone scarfs. $10 *Usually 16.75*

ADVENTURES OF A PERSONAL SHOPPER

The bag is of suede, smartly stitched. Handstitching and discreet flare on dark gloves. A scarf with diagonal tagoting. Pearls add rhinestone and crystal where three strands meet one. A dress-up belt of suede may wear its rhinestones front or back.

Choosing Costume Accessories Wisely Assures Smartness

Accessories make or break a costume—right in the beginning. It starts with choosing them. Bag and shoes to match in color, for instance, and of the same material. But bag and shoes do strike a pert and expert contrast with the rest of the ensemble—for that all-important surface interest, if for nothing else.

Yet the choice of accessories for daytime wear is not complete with, say, an oblong envelope and a smartly new and graceful step-in pump. Those tip-to-toe necessities for fashion's fall costume include a pair of slightly flared yet simple pull-on gloves—up to six button length for general wear. They often match the color of the bag and shoes, especially when all three contrast with the basic ensemble color. And hose, of course, are sheer and dull, with low, square heels that scarcely peep above the shoe—always on a darkish tone to harmonize with the costume colors of the season. And speaking of those colors, remind us that there's a costume handkerchief in the stores for any color combination you happen to be wearing—the very newest French Colonial colors and designs, too, if you like them.

A Blouse and a Sweater

There's likely to be a jacket suit somewhere in your wardrobe this time of year, and underneath there's going to be a blouse. A silk one, crepe or satin, with a slightly formal suit, and a woolen sweater-blouse with another type—one that's done to simulate hand-knit. It's to be the very latest fashion. Whether silk or wool matters little, when it comes to scarfs—the new duo ones match both. They've silk around the neck to keep from scratching, but no matter how you tie them, it's the woolen ends that show.

And there's one other accessory more to be desired this season than ever before. It's jewelry we mean, of course. Lovely costume things, of Colonial inspiration. Pearls, too, as standard firestore, come in combinations with old gold, and even costume colors, that make them utterly irresistible. Often, whole sets to match,—including earrings that clip instead of screw.

For Afternoon Wear

Pearls for afternoon wear can't be improved upon. Nothing else looks formal quite so simply. Other accessories must look more formal, too. And it's often done just by the merest touch. What stitching does to suede, for instance, both in shoes and handbags—one of fashion's newest, proudest notes. Some buttermilk though, were made for afternoon wear. There's faille and velvet and in velvet, hats to match.

A typical well-styled satin blouse.

Specialty Shops Provide Distinctive Fashions and Unique Service

Specialty Shops Offer Many Chic Effects for Feminine Eyes

It is truly an adventure, in these days of intriguing new fashions, to visit the specialty shops. The mode has created many chic effects which are fascinating to feminine eyes, and present prices are so attractively thrifty that gratifying the always-present desire to wear lovely new things is well within the reach of the most modest purse.

Then there are services that are unique and interesting because they suggest new ways of attaining personal attractiveness, decorating the home, or supplying some need that exists.

Miss Julia Coburn, nationally known fashion authority, has told you about the high lights of fall fashions. Now you may read about the varied things Priscilla Price has found in Boston shops

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How many of your old dresses really need only a little "fixing"? Unique Fashion Service performs this service for you! This shop that was formerly many years on Boylston St. Giving an ordinary frock a touch of the unusual is a specialty with them. They can put a custom-made "touch" on any dress and create or restyle old frocks to slenderize. They design and make beautiful new gowns and coats, also. Situated on Beacon St., (near Carleton) there is room to park. Bring in your old frocks or new material and benefit by the moderate prices. The Unique Fashion Service. Tel. Asp. 2295.

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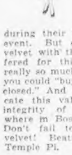
value I know cannot be duplicated in the city! If your coat lining needs renewing! The Original Cleaners excel at remodeling and relining any cloth coat (men's, too), and they charge only $5 for it! With materials for lining included—and the garments cleansed and pressed besides! All for $5! Your frocks will be beautifully repaired or altered there, mended with textile weaving on spots damaged by moth, burn, wear or tear, at very reasonable cost. This shop cleanses any garment for 75 cents—and dyeing is $2.25. Original 75c Cleansers and Dyers "Big Fourth" floor, Shop, 90 Winter St., Boston—Other shops 59 Temple Pl. and 501 Washington St. Mail orders, Tel. Dev. 7398.

Velvets Lead

in Fashion's favor, both for daytime and for evening wear! Therefore this is real news to a girl lucky enough to have her clothes custom made. High grade transparent velvet 10 inches wide, is doing the bird's day honors at Beattie & McGuire's for $3.28 a yard during their 27th annual party event. But don't confuse this velvet with the usual velvet offered for this price for it is really so much worth while that you could "buy it with your eyes closed." And you cannot duplicate this value, based on the integrity of this firm, anywhere in Boston for this price! Don't fail to get in on the velvet! Beattie & McGuire, 29 Temple Pl.



You Really Can't

look alluring, even in the most lovely clothes, if unwelcome dark hairs draw the spotlight of attention to your upper lip. Fashionable women simply do not tolerate this unnecessary blemish that mars their attractiveness. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes has arranged her office hours so conveniently for appointments that Miss Sparkes, the famous electric needle specialist, is a "beauty missionary". For safe, sure, steady hands have removed superfluous hair forever her clients discover that they take new pride in their improved appearance. You'll know at once that you are in the hands of an expert if you rely on her advice, freely given. Miss Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St.,

And Now for a Fur Coat!

Football time is here again, and starts us thinking of what we will wear to the first Big Game—and, naturally, of Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 89 Summer St., who have made it possible for so many girls to swank off in a smart fur coat. There are only two more thrilling days of Scott Furriers' famous once-a-year Anniversary Savings—And speaking of savings just stop in and see their Fur Coats marked at $195—Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat), Ermine trimmed—Raccoon, with new large collar—Natural Siberian—Blue Squirrel—Leopard Cat with Beaver or Raccoon trimming! Stunning cloth coats with luxurious fur trimming are only $62.50! And the most fascinating frocks are $8.95! Remember, you don't have to pay cash at Scott Furriers. Just make a small deposit and enjoy weekly or monthly payments by joining the Scott Unique Fur Club (registered) the only one in New England. There are no extra or carrying charges. Scott Furriers' stores: 89 Summer St., Boston; 309 Westminster St., Providence; 51 and 68 Pratt St., Hartford. Open every evening until 9 P. M.

The Cat May Look at the Queen

but wise maidens today know that no man looks twice at a woman who is not well-groomed! Filene's know it, too—and that's why they have searched out Marie Moliere's exclusive line of high quality cosmetics for women who care. These are undoubtedly the most exquisite, practical complexion aids that have yet been offered by this firm, noted for careful research—and if you could have seen the white gowned attendants in Filene's Beauty Shop yesterday enthusing over the seductive perfumes, the delicacy of the powders, the daintiness of the soaps and other toilet needs you'd know how thoroughly those trained beauticians approve of Marie Moliere preparations. These cosmetics are obtainable in Boston only at Filene's Beauty Shop on the balcony. You'll love the open pore wash that transforms a rough, coarse skin into a velvety smooth one in such a short time—and you'll not be feminine if you don't rave over the A-B-C perfumes that smell like $20 an ounce but cost only $3! The powder is $2.50, the cold cream is $1.50 and $2.50, and the daintiest double compacts imaginable are $2—just the size for your purse. This shows you that the prices of this very wonderful line of preparations are not beyond your purse. (Lip rouge—eye shadow—mascaro with brush—pore wash and eyelash grower are $1 each.) Do see Marie Moliere's preparations today! Filene's Beauty Shop, on the Balcony.

Flattering Footwear Is Fashion's Foundation . . .

QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOPS SHOES AND STOCKINGS

hence the vogue for Queen Quality shoes and stockings! And since daintiness is Fashion's watch word this season, you'll be delighted with the delicacy of the sheer chiffons being featured there in the new shade, "Darkness." This is darker than you have been wearing and is excellent with either black or brown costumes. ($1 a pair.) Another favorite stocking is the lovely "Lacette," cut to fit perfectly and selling at $1, also two pairs for $1.85. Their stocking department is the rendezvous of the thrifty shopper, with the tempting values in Honeycomb—meshes at $1.65—lace meshes at $1.25 and lovely silk gregadines and service weights. Shoes and slippers!—Cinderella herself would rejoice at the "smallness" and comfort bestowed by them when your foot seems too large for your dainty trailing skirts! The model sketched is a distinctive suede dress pump in black, brown or green and only $8.50. All the new styles and colors to choose from in suedes, kids, patent leathers. The Queen Quality Boot Shop is at 15a Tremont St.

"Wool Frocks Are Smart—Are Swagger . . ."

remarks the knowing young girl just home from Paris. And the wool frock sketched is one of the season's smartest and most distinctive models—in sheer wool, velvet trimmed. If you are observant you will know at once that this frock is from Peter Flynn's, for every dress in his shop is individual and "different" from the collections you'll find elsewhere. These frocks, priced at $16.50, have the look of having stepped right out of the tissue papers of a French dressmaker, each with some little touch that stamps it at once as high fashion and high quality. Other frocks seen in this shop are priced for girls with enormous clothes appetites coupled with depression purses—many lovely dresses at only $10.75. Of course, you may spend much more for still swankier things if you wish, for Peter Flynn has almost everything any girl or any purse demands. Peter Flynn is at 164 Tremont St.

By their Weaves You will know,

the smartest coats this Fall. Fashion decrees nubby woolens, styled in the letter "v" silhouette, for the 1931 coat season. White's Thrift Basement, is here a step ahead, with its distinctive collection of dress coats, featured at $24.95. Senta weaves and all their swagger new cousins in the textile world are on dress parade in the new broad shouldered effect, slim waisted, and collared in shawl, mushroom or lei style. These coats are simply too lovely to be appreciated until you see them. They are all luxuriously fur trimmed, in fox, natural skunk, caracul, manchurian wolf (dog), marmink, beaverette (rabbit), oposum and pointed manchurian wolf—that's surely a wide variety! And they come in all sizes from 14 to 44 and large sizes. Remember—these outstanding coat values are at White's Thrift Basement.

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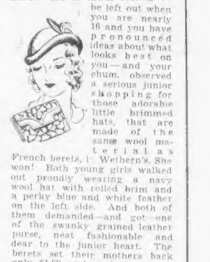
Smart Hats

mean Griffin's hats to discerning shoppers. Their new Fall hats are distinctive, not extreme. Tricornes, Second Empire hats—in fact all the approved new styles in millinery are to be found in their hat department. And they are priced so reasonably at only $5.00 and up. You'll find Stetson's fascinating hats for women at Griffin's. Stetson's are always so wearable. They are priced at $8.50 and $10.00. Before you buy your new Fall hat, I advise you to visit Griffin's Millinery department. Geo. L. Griffin and Son, Inc., 370 Wash. St.

While Their Big Sisters Are Talking

fashions, give the little girls a hand! It's a mean feeling to be left out when you are nearly 16 and you have pronounced thinking department is looks best on you—and your mother observes a serious junior shopping for Easter and service weight little brimmed hats, that are the "smallness" and same wool materials as the big sisters'. French berets, by Wethern's are won! Both young girls walked out proudly wearing a navy wool hat with rolled brim and a perky blue and white feather on the left side. And both of them demanded—and got—one of the swanky grained leather purses, neat fashionable and dear to the junior heart. The berets set their mothers back only $1.89 each and the purses $2.95 each. Wethern's is on Temple Pl. through to West St.



Holeproof Hosiery!

How many times we hear this season how much costume success depends on the proper shade of hosiery. And what a task it often is to find the harmonizing shade for the rich tones one may have fancied in an ensemble. But there is one place where you can be sure to find almost any tone shade that you want—and that is Noyes Bros., on Tremont St., across from Park St. They feature the smartest new colors, such as Strut, for the rust-brown-henna costume; Clear, the dust color shade that reflects the shade of your gown; Sunlight and Starlight, for tea time wear; and the sheer gunmetal exide called Foggy, for evening wear with black. Priced at $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.95. Noyes Bros., 127 Tremont St.

Special Announcement of the Post Institute

of Boston and New England—formerly located at 8 Beacon St., now at new quarters in Hamilton Place, Room 37. Our Priscilla Price readers will rejoice to know that Mrs. F. G. Gardiner is again offering her famous Medical Post facial, well known to readers of this column. And at the new low price of $1.25 (really a $5.00 facial) to her Priscilla old friends. The absorption method of the Post medical Facial—which rejuvenates the glands and tissues, eliminating wrinkles and skin blemishes—makes it superior to the ordinary cosmetic facial. Mrs. Gardiner wishes to call attention to a new beauty preparation. For appointment call Lib. 3977. Post Institute, 9 Hamilton Pl. Room 37. Opp. Park St. Church.

HATS ARE FAVORITES OF FASHION

Profile Assumes New Importance as Hats Hug Right Side

Wide Variety of Becoming Hat Lines Is Offered, Felts in Supremacy

When an apparently radical change in any article of dress is involved by fashion, a storm of controversy is aroused. For several years before 1931, we had worn hats of the same general types—variations of the cloche and off-the-face modes. They were worn farther forward or farther back, never actually tipped or made to go on one side. The new hats of their advance guard were extreme in character, and unsuitable to day-time wear by American women, they were promptly supplanted by types that are charmingly wearable, and actually far more becoming to most women than the bare-forehead mode of last year.

A chic little shape in velvet, designed by Mado.

1931 are up on one side and down on the other,—some of them are made that way, others you just wear that way. Although some of

Those first hats looked over-dressed, because they were apt to be trimmed with droopy, floppy plumes. But such trimmings are not appropriate with the simple daytime costumes with which they were worn. Now, although there is a tendency to a little more trimming than we have had, trimmings are tailored feathers or ribbons, or soft bows of satin or velvet.

Felts in Ascendancy

Felts are again in the supremacy with a number of hats in velvet, and some in fabrics and in antelope.

Tailored felts have brims, with a roll which is inclined to go up on the left and down on the right. Their trimmings are tailored and flat, or stiff little feathers, to give a touch of color contrast, or of grosgrain ribbon in the same shade. Most felts have noticeable brims, and are variations of the sailor or bowler types.

It is important to note that the newest shapes are down in back as well as down in front. They do not perch on top, and land somewhere in mid-head in the back. They come down and hug the back of the neck closely, so as not to interfere with large, important collars of fur.

Contrast Is Seen In Riding Habits

Jackets and breeches are pleasantly contrary to each other in the matter of color this fall—and often in the matter of fabric, too. Color contrast has leaped into the saddle and may be seen splashing both country and city bridle paths.

Strolling through a shop famous for its correct riding equipment, we noted down several interesting details. Green is one of the smartest shades. Green coats are worn with beige or lighter green breeches. Green sweaters and shirts, not to mention ties, are seen with brown, black and tan habits.

As in other sports clothes, tweeds are an ideal selection for part of the riding habit. A tweed coat with breeches of whipcord, belford cord or cavalry twill makes a serviceable and smart outfit.

For hacking and general country use the nicely tailored tweed coat in a brown mixture may be worn with tan breeches, brown boots and a brown felt hat with narrow turndown brim. The country cousin to the formal habit that hunts, attends horse shows or rides the city bridle paths is far more casual in style, but not in tailoring.

A Lewis hat above is of felt and hatters' plush. The one below, a Paton model in felt, has his new square crown.

Formal Hats of Velvet

For Afternoon Wear Lines Lend Distinction

The formality of a hat is determined partly by its material, partly by its shape, and to some degree by its trimming. However, the hats worn with velvet and satin five o'clock frocks are likely to be of velvet or perhaps of felt simply trimmed with a bow of velvet or satin. Sometimes a tiny veil lends a touch of formality. There is some rumor of the return of the evening hat, but so far we have it only in a few very individual models.

The important thing in choosing a hat for wear with afternoon dresses is the consideration of lines. The dress is likely to have distinctive details that affect its silhouette—such as puffed sleeves, a peplum or widened shoulder. The hat should fit into the entire picture, both in color and in shape, and should not have any radical feature of its own to detract from the dress. It can be simple and feminine in its every line, becoming from any point of view, and still have individuality and the real elegance that is returning to favor this year.

Paton has advanced a square-crowned hat which is very dignified for the mature woman. So far it has not had any far reaching effects. For the most part, crowns are soft, and follow the natural lines of the head.

Hair, Face and Figure Must Fit Fashion's Picture

Faces, figures, foundations, coiffures—all come in for attention before new clothes can expect to look their best. Make up to fashion this Fall! It's well worth while. The way your hair is dressed can make or break the effect of your new hat. The way your foundation garments are designed, and the way your lingerie clings and fits, can make or mar the appearance of your new even-more-fitted clothes. The way your make-up is chosen and applied can make the new colors becoming or garish.

Faces, figures, heads and hair all being different, we can't begin to suggest a magic formula, or certain specified rites, for obtaining the desired effect.

We think expert advice is needed. Although the two coiffures shown above are among the suggestions of Antoine of Paris for the new season, he might do your entirely differently. There is a hairdresser somewhere who can suggest just the right line or the right cut or the right wave for your head. There is a complexion artist who can demonstrate to you how best to prepare your skin, and then how best to apply the right make-up for the particular colors you intend to wear. There are foundation garments that will make of your figure what fashion wishes it to be. There are certain pieces of lingerie that will fit you almost like your skin.

All these things are to be found in your favorite shops. No one of them can be successfully ignored. For fashion, this year, is an exacting taskmistress.

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FUR COATS FOR WINTRY DAYS AND NIGHTS

Fur Coats for Wintry Days; Coats Styled Like Cloth Coats

This year very few wardrobes will be lacking in a fur coat. For they're not only more reasonably priced than they have been for years and years, but they're also made in much more attractive styles. Fur coats follow the same silhouette that's smart in cloth coat fashions. Long straight lines with waistlines fitted in and interest concentrated above the waist. Concentrated mostly in making one look broader at the top. And this is brought about through various shapes in collars and through the sleeves as well.

Collars Flatter

Though one will occasionally see collars of long-haired contrasting furs, much more often they are made of the same fur as the coat. The shawl type still remains a favorite. Up in the back and framing the face, nothing could be more flattering. Though they're less voluminous in height, they are usually set off, and extend well across the shoulders giving them the effect of added width.

And it's really remarkable what can be done with fur. Seaming, tuck, pleats, and even shirring appear in collars now, and give them a crushed soft look, that adds to their becomingness.

Some of these shawl collars have a double purpose. They can let down over the shoulders, and behold, we have a cape!

Another important type of collar is the scarf, especially in its newer version. This has one end looped through, and worn over the shoulder, while the other end comes down in a regular rever collar; in sports and informal coats, small collars are frequently used, such as the roll or the johnny type.

Dolman Sleeves

Dolman sleeves so popular in cloth coats are showing up strongly in fur coats. They, too, add width to the top of the figure. Some sleeves are regular, others have interesting treatments at or just below the elbow, where all sleeves seem to want to express themselves this year.

Though fur coats take to straight lines, there's still lots of room, for the lap is good and wide and incidentally provides added warmth. They are held closed usually by buttons, whether there's a belt or not. And except for sports, it's really smarter not to wear a belt. One isn't needed to indicate the waistline, any more; that's taken care of by the cut, or occasionally by inverted tucks!

More coats this year are full length, completely covering dresses, though we'll often see some very trig little jackets. The newer and more exclusive length is three-quarters.

Fashion's Zoo of Furs

For formal daytime wear, Persian lamb, both black and brown, mink, and moire caracul are most chic. Somewhat lower in price, yet very much liked for more general wear, are American broadtail, kid, muskrat, lapin and the more curly caraculs. Pony, too, is smart, and in moire effects is a dead ringer for moire caracul! Real has come way up in fashion, for it's being cut so smartly. And back with us again from Victorian days is brown or logwood seal. And a new sleek fur that we'll see from time to time is the otter.

For sports there is nothing better than the spotty furs—leopard and leopard cat. Barunduki is included in this class, too.

In the Evening Mode

Ermine still takes the lead as the smartest fur that goes out at night. For those of us who can't pay so much, there's lapin and hare which are extremely low in price. And a newcomer in the evening mode is white caracul.

The effect is more luxurious if the wrap is long; or at least reaches nearly to the knees. But there are some little wrap around types, and other brief wraps that are fitted in a Victorian way that are as charming as can be. These latter usually have small collars, but most evening wraps cling to the various shapes of shawls.

And dolman sleeves, used extensively on evening wraps of fur, are wider than they are for daytime wear. Sometimes, however, wraps adopt the cape silhouette and have no sleeves at all.

A coat of Hudson seal which has the smartest features of cloth coats; in the center, gray broadtail, with large collar and cuffs of Kolinsky; to the right, gray or brown Kidskin, tailored to perfection.

Old Style Jewelry Again in Fashion

Now is the time to burrow around in attic or trunk for that long neglected box with grandmother's jewelry in it.

Her brooch is again in fashion. And if you find only one earring (as so often happens), wear it on the left ear, which is the ear that shows under these slanting new fall hats. Or wear it as an ornament your plain envelope handbag.

Interesting Trimmings on This Year's Dresses

The dress of black, or black relieved by white, is no longer a uniform. In the first place, there will probably be more colored dresses than black this winter. Lingerie touches are now seldom found as trimming. Far more interesting things have taken their place.

Where white is used, it is an integral part of the design of the dress. Many times, soft interesting colors—Persian green, Persian rose, rust, or soldier blue is used combined with black or dark brown.

A dark, reddish brown was a dress favorite with many of the French couturiers. Patou even advocated his Carouge brown as a complete substitute for black. Vionnet brought forth many dark, strong daytime shades—a rust, a green, a red and her bright "soldier" blue. Several of the designers, notably Lanvin and Lucile Paray, advanced violet, in a strong deep version, as a daytime shade. This shade seldom attains any great popularity—it remains to be seen how much influence it will have.

The long and the short of the fur evening wrap situation. A long wrap of ermine and a short wrap around jacket of lapin bordered with white fox.

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